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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955.

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THE WEATHER: Moderate South or S.S.W. winds. Cloudy at first, with scattered light showers, becoming fair later this afternoon. Warm and humid.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Tory Policy

If Labour's election manifesto is uninspiring and disappointing, then the Tories' is remarkable for its restraint and almost complete reliance on past record and present policy even allowing that the two must be judged by a different criterion. Labour, in Opposition, is challenging. The Government is defending. Traditionally the Opposition's manifesto promises more while both tend to ignore realities.

But the Tories can ill-afford complacency with its present small House majority, however sound its record at home and abroad may be, particularly when all indications point to a close fight in this month's national poll. An essential part of the Tory manifesto is, of course, the budget and by all political and economic considerations it is judged a sound one. Furthermore pro-government economists are quick to point out that if the Party secures a large enough majority sweeping changes to the taxation structure are foreshadowed.

THE whole economy is to be rejuvenated and strengthened by basic re-arrangements and alterations. Yet a few more tangible election bribes could have been offered. This "Honest John" attitude implies the Government is only seeking a vote of confidence. To draw any comfort from the results it will have to see its present majority of 19 increased to at least 50, and better still 100. On its present manifesto this does not seem possible.

On foreign affairs, the Government is hopeful, in some respects optimistic and insists that achievement lies with the proven diplomatic procedures of the last four years. At home much appears to hinge on future budgetary methods; exports are to be maintained or increased; home and hospital building are likewise to be increased. One compensation perhaps is that the electorate at least knows there are to be no radical changes.

Vietnam's Plight

DIEM must go, the French insist. And the Americans are equally insistent he must stay. The world wonders who is right. Possibly a majority side with the French, not because they are convinced of the ineffectiveness of the present Premier of South Vietnam but possibly because the Americans have an unfortunate habit of backing the wrong horse and sticking to it with pell-mell tenacity—regardless of its obvious shortcomings.

If Diem is dumped—and who is to dump him?—who follows? Or rather, what follows? "Government" by proxy from Cannes, a new dose of Gilbertian warlordism and a second tragedy of the Tuchuns? Anarchy, at any rate, with South Vietnam doomed to a huge, formless struggle until the "day of deliverance" by Ho Chi-minh. In Asia, Diem's failure is regarded as a typical example of the consequence of American interference. No quantity of the once all-powerful dollar aid can save him now. Only his natural instinct to survive, "Yet without condoning their myopia, it must be said there is an element of realism in the present American stand.

Diem, administratively incompetent as he is, offers a slim chance—possibly one in a million—that he may effect the miracle of unity and with the support of the Army crush or intimidate the instigators of chaos and conflict. At the moment, there is anarchy, Diem and that one slight hope. Without him, there is anarchy and no hope.

Loss To Trade Unionism



Death Of Mr Arthur Deakin

Brilliant Trade Union Leader

Leicester, May 1.

Mr Arthur Deakin, one of Britain's most powerful and controversial trade union leaders, died here tonight after collapsing with a heart attack while addressing a May Day rally.

His death at the age of 64 came just three hours before the deadline for a nationwide rail strike called off last night largely as a result of his mediation efforts.

Mr Deakin, Secretary of the 1,300,000 strong Transport and General Workers Union, was the bitterest opponent of Communist cells in the trade union movement and an outspoken critic of Mr Aneurin Bevin, the left-wing Labour leader.

A former Chairman of the eight million strong Trades Union Congress, he was proud of his nickname "The hammer of the Reds" and of the role he played in leading Western unions out of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

GREAT INFLUENCE

Bluff and fearlessly outspoken, his influence on Britain's industrial and economic affairs since the war was considered greater than that of any other union chief.

Mr Deakin was due to retire this November from his post with the TGWU—the world's largest union outside Soviet Russia.

He collapsed on the platform in the middle of the speech apparently from a heart attack and died on reaching hospital.

Mr Deakin succeeded the late Mr Ernest Bevin as TGWU Secretary in 1946.

He had been a follower of Mr Bevin since meeting him in Wales 44 years ago, and became temporary head of the union when Mr Bevin went into Britain's wartime government as Minister of Labour in 1945.

FORCEFUL LEADER

After the war, with Mr Bevin devoting his time fully to politics, Mr Deakin developed into one of the nation's most forceful union chiefs.

He succeeded Lord Citrine as President of the World Federation of Trade Unions. But in January 1949, he left the British delegation out of the organisation and the American and Dutch unions also seceded.

The son of a Warwickshire cobbler, he started work at four shillings a week in a Welsh steel plant at the age of 13.

He became a Companion of Honour in 1949 and Sir Winston Churchill made him a Privy Counsellor last year—Reuter.

Togliatti Unwell

Trieste, May 1.

Enrico Togliatti, 62-year-old Italian Communist leader, was taken ill while addressing 15,000 workers at a May Day rally here today but continued after a two-minute rest—Reuter.

Revolutionary Junta In Control.

SUSPECTED CONTACT WITH VIETMINHSE

Saigon, May 1.

Battle-scarred Saigon was relatively calm tonight, but clouds seemed to be gathering for a possible new storm.

The situation was this:

1. General Nguyen Van Vy, invested by Vietnam Chief of State Bao Dai with full military powers, was in flight to Dalat and the army seemed to be under the control of supporters of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. However, Nguyen Van Vy still considered himself the sole legal power in South Vietnam, and was trying to win the army to him.

2. A "revolutionary committee" composed of supporters of Premier Diem had declared the deposition of Bao Dai, the dissolution of the Diem government and called on Diem to constitute a new government.

However, according to informed sources, Diem and the United States Embassy here were suspicious that several of the 200 members of the "revolutionary committee" were really connected with the Vietnamese Communist-led wartime force which now rules the north.

3. The "revolutionary committee" published appeals calling on the Vietnamese population to "install a republic" and "throw out the French colonialists." General Paul Ely, French Commissioner-General in Indo-China, immediately strengthened his Saigon forces in order to protect the French population of the city. A Moroccan division was on its way to Saigon from Bien Hoa, about 20 miles from Saigon.

Tonight the revolutionary junta bolstering Mr Diem in defiance of the Head of State, prepared to wage an all-out war against the Binh Xuyen now reinforced by troops of another private army controlled by the Hoa Hao sect.

The green-bereted Binh Xuyen maintain strong forces at key points in the centre of Saigon and its twin city of Cholon. But their main body was reported forming up outside the city in the maze of waterways and rice paddies that stretch down to the sea.

The private armies, radio station said tonight that Gen. Ngo Dinh Diem, like Gen. Mohammed Naguib in Egypt, had been superseded by an extremist revolutionary military junta.

It appealed to the United States to help form a legal Government of national unity quickly to prevent South Vietnam from crumbling into civil war endangering all Southeast Asia.

STOP SUPPORT PLEA.

They asked President Eisenhower to stop supporting Diem and added: "We want urgently a solution in which there is neither victor nor vanquished."

The radio reported that "Pope" Pham Cong Tac of the Cao Dai religion had sent fully-equipped Cao Dai troops to join the Binh Xuyen and Hoa Hao "united front." This is the first news that Cao Dai forces were still fighting with the private armies and had not followed their Commander-in-Chief, General Nguyen Thanh Phuong, over to the side of the government.

Most Cao Dai troops are away from Saigon and probably away from Gen. Phuong's influence.

The private armies, radio was

alarmed yesterday that a nationwide railway strike was probable if current negotiations in Chicago did not bring a settlement.

The warning came from the leader of the Railway Conductors' and Brakemen's Union, whose representatives will negotiate with the management tomorrow on their pay claims.

CRITICAL MONTH

In Detroit, labour experts saw a critical month ahead in bargaining talks between unions and the management of General Motors and Ford, the two largest motor car companies.

The United Automobile Workers contracts with the two companies will end in the first week of June.

Observers said the issue was

this union's unprecedented plan

for a guaranteed annual wage

by the industry—Reuter.

A SUSPECT IS ARRESTED



Morrison Applauds US Policy Change

London, May 1.

Mr Herbert Morrison, the former Labour Foreign Secretary, said tonight the British labour movement urged all governments genuinely to cooperate "for the promotion and protection of the peace of the world, and for general disarmament, including putting out of action the atomic and hydrogen bomb."

He was speaking at a May Day Labour demonstration at Leeds.

Mr Morrison declared that he was glad to see there were signs of a change of policy in both the United States and China which might ease the situation in the Far East.

It was interesting to note that Mr Adlai Stevenson in dealing with Formosa and the offshore islands took almost exactly the same line that the British Labour Party had been taking all the way through.

Now, surprising as it might seem, Mr Eisenhower and the Secretary of State (Mr John Foster Dulles) showed signs of following the Stevenson line and of coming to a settlement which he (Mr Morrison) hoped both China and America would accept.

This would mean Formosa becoming a United Nations protege, and the people of Formosa, by plebiscite or otherwise, deciding what their own future should be.

Mr Morrison added that one of the possible virtues of the United States was that they could change their opinion, and he welcomed the signs which were reported this weekend of modifications of American opinion in the direction which the British Labour Party had been urging all the time.

This would mean Formosa becoming a United Nations protege, and the people of Formosa, by plebiscite or otherwise, deciding what their own future should be.

He said afterwards he could not afford to fight a general election but his "Union Movement" would put up candidates for county and borough councils—Reuter.

Moseley Back In Politics

London, May 1.

Sir Oswald Moseley, former British Fascist leader, spoke at his first open-air meeting for four years here today to about 400 people.

There were no disturbances or heckling.

He prophesied that there would not be another major war as the weapons had become so terrible that the politicians themselves would be exposed to danger.

He said afterwards he could not afford to fight a general election but his "Union Movement" would put up candidates for county and borough councils—Reuter.

Planes Collide

New York, May 1.

Two F-51 fighter planes of the Ohio National Guard collided in flight near Mount Vernon, Ohio, today. Both pilots parachuted to safety—United Press.

Woman's Death Mystifies Police

Hollywood, May 1.

Biggit Johansson, 26, a statuesque Swedish blonde who once claimed she was romantically linked with Olympic track star Mal Whitfield, was found dead in her apartment under strange circumstances, police reported today.

Detective Sgt. E. V. Jackson said Miss Johansson, a Hollywood bookkeeper who was the daughter of a Stockholm contractor, apparently was the victim of an operation.

"It looks like she died from an operation," Jackson said, "but we won't know for sure until an autopsy tomorrow."

Police said the former Swedish schoolteacher was found dead in her apartment by a man identified as Sam Lander, 23, who told officers he was a friend of hers.

ROMANCE DENIED

Miss Johansson, who came to Hollywood a year ago, announced last Dec. 12 that she would marry Whitfield, who, at the time, was on an international goodwill tour.

Two days later, Whitfield denied they were engaged, she also admitted they were not engaged.

Both she and Whitfield's relatives denied there was anything to her announcement of the romance. Her father is a Stockholm builder Axel Johansson.

Police said Miss Johansson's apartment was adorned with action photographs of Whitfield and souvenirs from the 1952 Olympics in Stockholm in which Whitfield competed.

MET AT GAMES

Whitfield's brother-in-law, Horace P. Clark, said Miss Johansson and Whitfield met during the Helsinki games, but never dated.

The landlord of the Swedish beauty's apartment, Thomas Ball, told police Miss Johansson left the apartment on Friday with a man "wearing a goatee" and returned about two-and-a-half hours later with a red-haired woman. It was the last time he saw Miss Johansson alive, Ball said—United Press.

SECOND VICTIM

Boise, Idaho, May 1.

A second child inoculated with Salk's anti-polio vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories died on Sunday. It was announced here today.

The death occurred at a Spokane hospital in the State of Washington—France-Press.

BOY SLAIN BY YOUTH

New York, May 1.

A 17-year-old tough was arrested today and charged with the callous slaying of the teenage son of a crusader against juvenile delinquency.

Eleven other youths, all members of a Bronx gang known as the "Navajos," were picked up and booked on various charges stemming from the slaying of William Blankenship, Jr., 15. Young Blankenship was killed last night as he was walking toward his Bronx home. A friend he was with told the police that as they neared home a gang of youths raged up to them on bicycles.

Speaking after marching a mile through the rain to

TOKYO, May 1.

Speculation is gaining ground among competent observers that the fact the Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who flew into Kunming last Friday from the Bandung Conference, still remains in the Yunnanese capital, could be linked with possible

important talk he might be

having with Ho Chi-minh,

leader of the North Vietnam

State.

These observers pointed out that Ho Chi-minh was a notable

absentee from the May Day

celebrations held in Hanoi to

day. They believed if this

speculation proves correct, it

was possible to expect an im-

portant joint political declar-

ation by China and Vietnam on

the situation in South Vietnam

—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, AT 2.30, 5.30, AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

DEAN AND JERRY TAKE OVER THE CIRCUS...
IN THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW ON EARTH!

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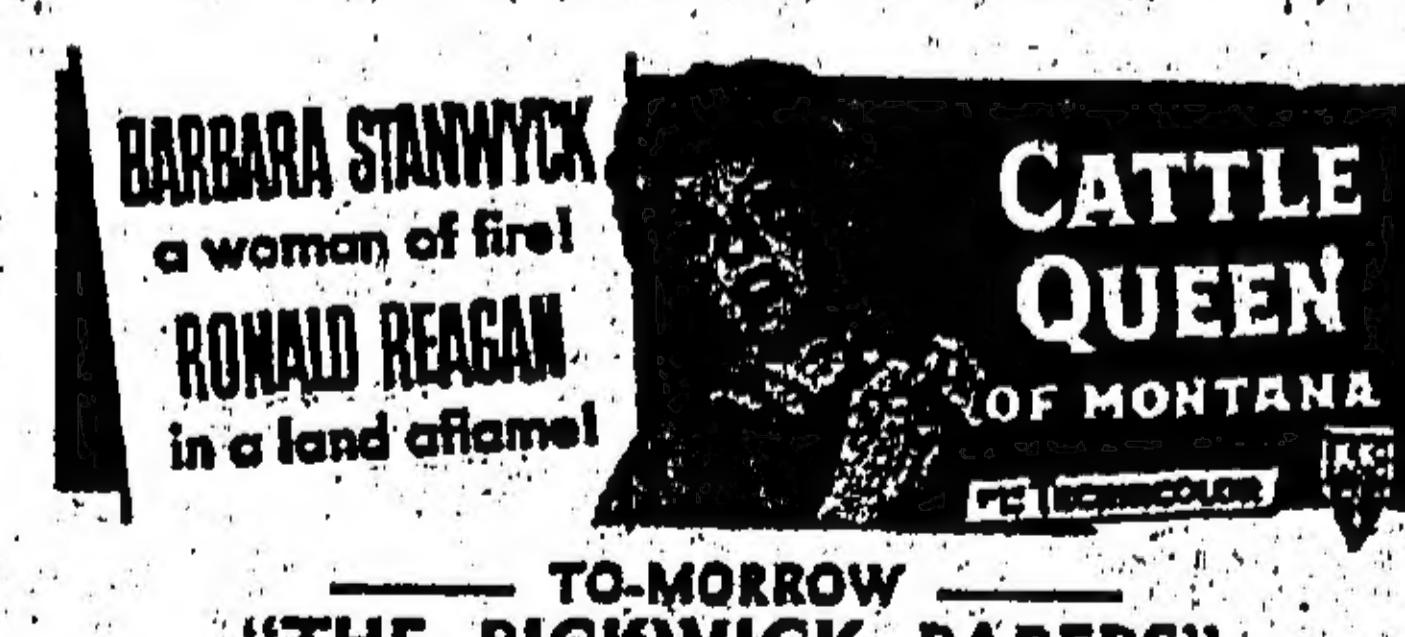
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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Screen Play by JOHN JUSTIN · BERNARD LEE · JEFF RICHARDS · FRANK HARVEY and ROY BOULTING. From the book "SEARCHES OVER" Produced and Directed by Roy Boulting. Story by Hugh Hastings. Screenplay by John & Roy Boulting.

TO-DAY AT 7.45 & 10.00 P.M.
WAH-HUNG CANTONESE OPERA
Admissions: \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.70 & \$1.00 Tax incl.FINAL SHOWING MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20,
TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.
In High Fidelity, Perspecta Stereophonic Sound!

THE DANCING, ROMANCING MUSICAL THAT DAZZLED BROADWAY!



To-morrow: "THE GIRL THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Peron not fighting

the church
PEOPLE MUST MAKE
DECISIONS
ABOUT ITS FUTURE

Buenos Aires, May 1. President Juan Peron told a May Day rally today that the question of separation of Church and State in Argentina was a "decision which must be made by the people."

He denied that his Government had launched a "fight" against the Roman Catholic Church, to which 90 per cent of the people belong.

"This is not a matter for a fight," he said. "The problem boils down to a decision which must be taken by the people. And the people and their representatives have the last word."

"If they decide that the Church must stay, it will stay. If they decide the Church must be separated, it will be separated."

AMENDMENT REQUIRED
President Peron had been expected to make a definite statement on the controversy. Formal separation of the Church and State will require a constitutional amendment.

In another part of his brief address, the President declared: "Fellow workers, we have faced more powerful international forces before without fear. The Republic is united in its determination to be respected."

"As President, it is my duty to defend the nation against any outside interference and I carry out that duty to the letter with all the necessary energy."

The Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Workers (CGT), Eduardo Vuitch, spoke first amidst shouts of "Peron, yes, the priests no."

He paid homage to Peron's late wife, Eva, and then began a long and lashing attack on "clerical infiltration" in Argentina.

"History is repeating itself," he said. "The priests continue to protect the interests of the rich rather than guard the interests of the poor."

He promised that the CGT would ask for separation of Church and State.

SPIRIT AND SOUL

In an earlier address to Congress, President Peron said there were people who believed the Government should have nothing to do "with the spirit and soul of the people."

He said such persons denied the legitimate right of the Government to "raise the culture of the people" but the Government had that right.

United Press.

INDIA OPENS

TRAINING
Camps

New Delhi, May 1. Thirty-four military training camps, designed to train a "citizen army" of half a million men within five years, were opened today all over India.

The target is to train 100,000 volunteers annually. The camps will give basic military training to batches of volunteers between the ages of 18 to 40 for a period of one month.

The Defence Minister, Dr K. N. Katju, opening one of the camps, today, said the training of the new national volunteer force was not so much for the defence of the country as to inculcate a feeling of discipline and self-reliance among the people.—Reuters.

Relations
Favourable

Johannesburg, May 1. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate in the last American Presidential elections told Agence-France-Presse in an exclusive interview here today that he thought the question of racial relations was progressing favourably in Africa.

Mr. Stevenson, who spoke on his arrival here by plane from Salisbury, said the Rhodesian Federation said the world's most important problem today was racial relations and the situation in Africa was progressing favourably.

He said, he meant relations among Europeans, Africans and Asians in Africa.—France Presse.

US Executive
In London

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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"INDISCRETION OF
AN AMERICAN WIFE"

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NEXT CHANGE
NEW YORK
GREAT WORLDEaling's First Technicolor
Comedy
"THE TITFIELD
THUNDERBOLT"
A Michael Balcon Production
A. J. ARTHUR RANK
ORGANISATION
Starring: Jane HYLTON
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Capitol

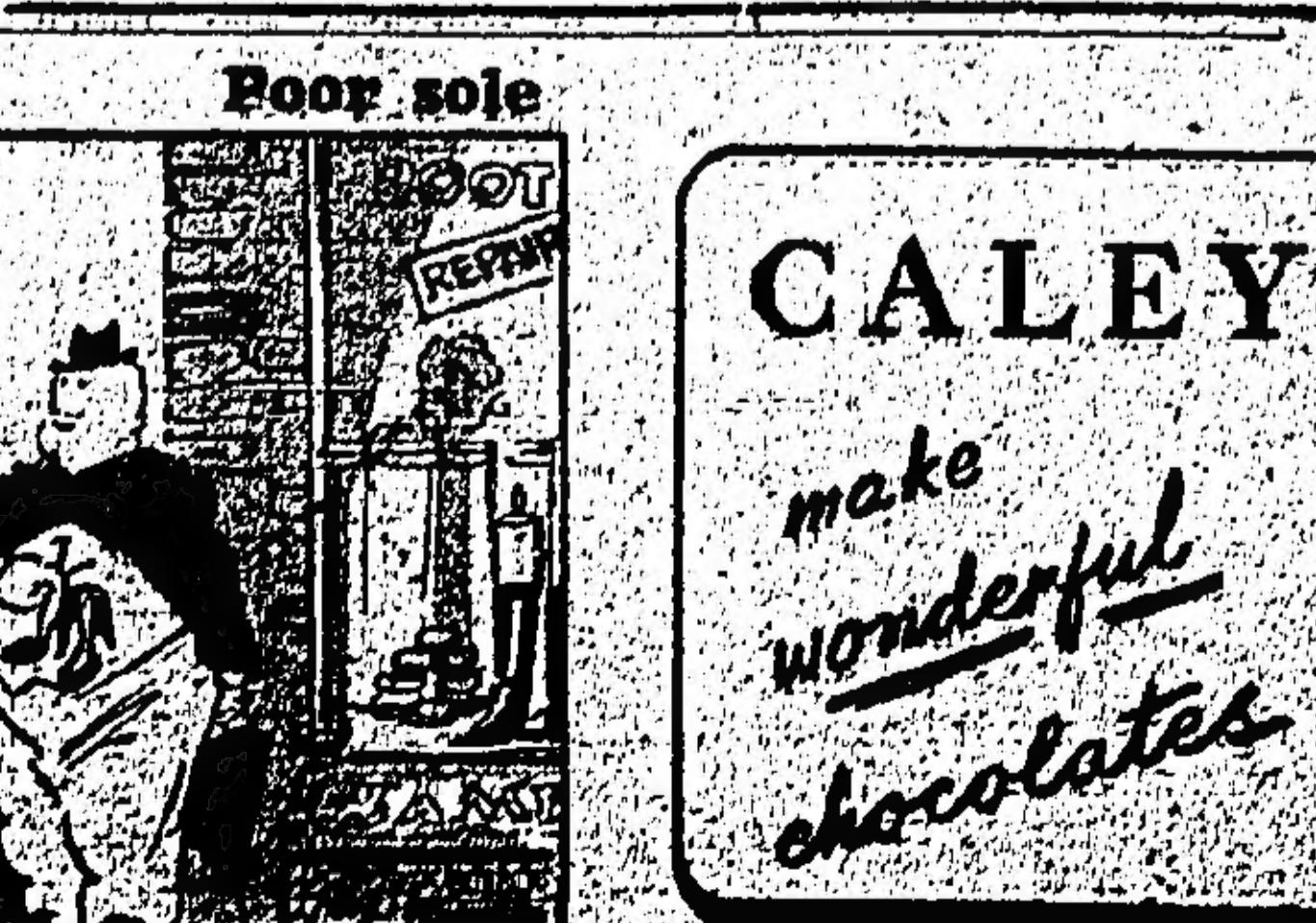
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

To-morrow: "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

The LINDEN PLAYERS

TO-NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

"WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

AT THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN
TICKETS \$5 & \$3
AT MOUTRIES OR THE DOOR100,000 Lims Hold
Family Reunion

Singapore, May 1. On the birthday of the family's patron goddess of the sea, Lim Bok, over a thousand of Singapore's 100,000 members of the Lim family held a great banquet at the Lim Temple last week.

They had reason to celebrate—for there are six Lims in the newly-elected Government of Singapore.

Blood Earns
Extra
Pocket Money

Singapore, May 1. Singapore officials and social organisations were up in arms last week after a Singapore paper published an article on the newest racket—literally, blood money.

It was found that schoolboys were selling their blood to unscrupulous doctors for pocket money—to go to the movies and buy cigarettes. One boy reportedly boasted that he had sold his blood three times in three weeks to earn some extra money.

The practice is not illegal here, but it is frowned upon officially.

Authorities pointed out that the local blood bank was always in need of blood donations which were given free of charge to patients needing it.

Some private doctors are reported paying sums approaching the pre-war rate—15 Straits dollars (about US\$6) for each blood purchase, and selling blood transfusions to their patients at exorbitant rates.

Medical sources claimed this same insidious practice was in Hongkong.—France Presse.

SALES REPORTED

Dr. the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services, said this morning that the Medical Department have received now and then reports regarding sale of blood to private doctors.

He stressed that the Red Cross blood is given free to the public. He also said the Authorities tried to prevent cases of sale and purchase of blood when such cases occurred in the Government hospitals.

There is no law against the selling and purchase of blood, but the public is reminded that the Red Cross blood is given to the public free of charge.

POPO



Mr. Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, shown with his wife at London Airport. He was visiting Britain to study Britain's approach to the peaceful uses of atomic power.—Reuters photo.

Basle, May 1. Mountain guides protested after Dr. Roger Bannister and two friends climbed the 13,000ft. Finsteraarhorn, one of the most dangerous in the Swiss Alps, without expert help.

One guide said: "This kind of thing is close to suicide. They are very lucky to be back." SIX HOURS
Dr. Bannister put on skis for the first time about a week ago. His companions, Mr. John Tyron, a master of Rugby, and Mr. Christopher Brasher, oil company official and former British Olympic steeplechaser, were also novices.

The Singapore branch of the Lim clan was organised in 1890, and was reorganised in 1924 to include the Lims of other provinces.

Every year, the family gathers for the traditional feast. Bands are hired for the occasion, and the massed Lims gather in front of the image of their goddess, Lim Bok. With candles and incense burning, certain appointed members of the clan kow-tow 12 times before the goddess. Then they troupe downstairs to consume the banquet of chickens, ducks, prawns and other delicacies.—France Presse.

EXPLORER DIES

Cuenca, May 1. Arctic explorer Mario Temani, 68, who took part in the 1927 North Pole "expedition" of General Umberto Nobile, died here today of an undisclosed illness.

He was one of Italy's leading experts on oceanography, geophysics and earth magnetism.—United Press.

Medical sources claimed this same insidious practice was in Hongkong.—France Presse.

Political circles here believed today that the Klaksvig (Faroë Islands) dispute will be settled peacefully.

Klaksvig islanders announced by radio tonight they were removing the barrage thrown across the harbour after the Danish Government had attempted forcefully to remove the islands. Dr. O. Halvorsen, it was understood here that the Danish Finance Minister, who has been negotiating on the islands and is due back here by air tomorrow evening, has managed to establish a compromise plan. This will

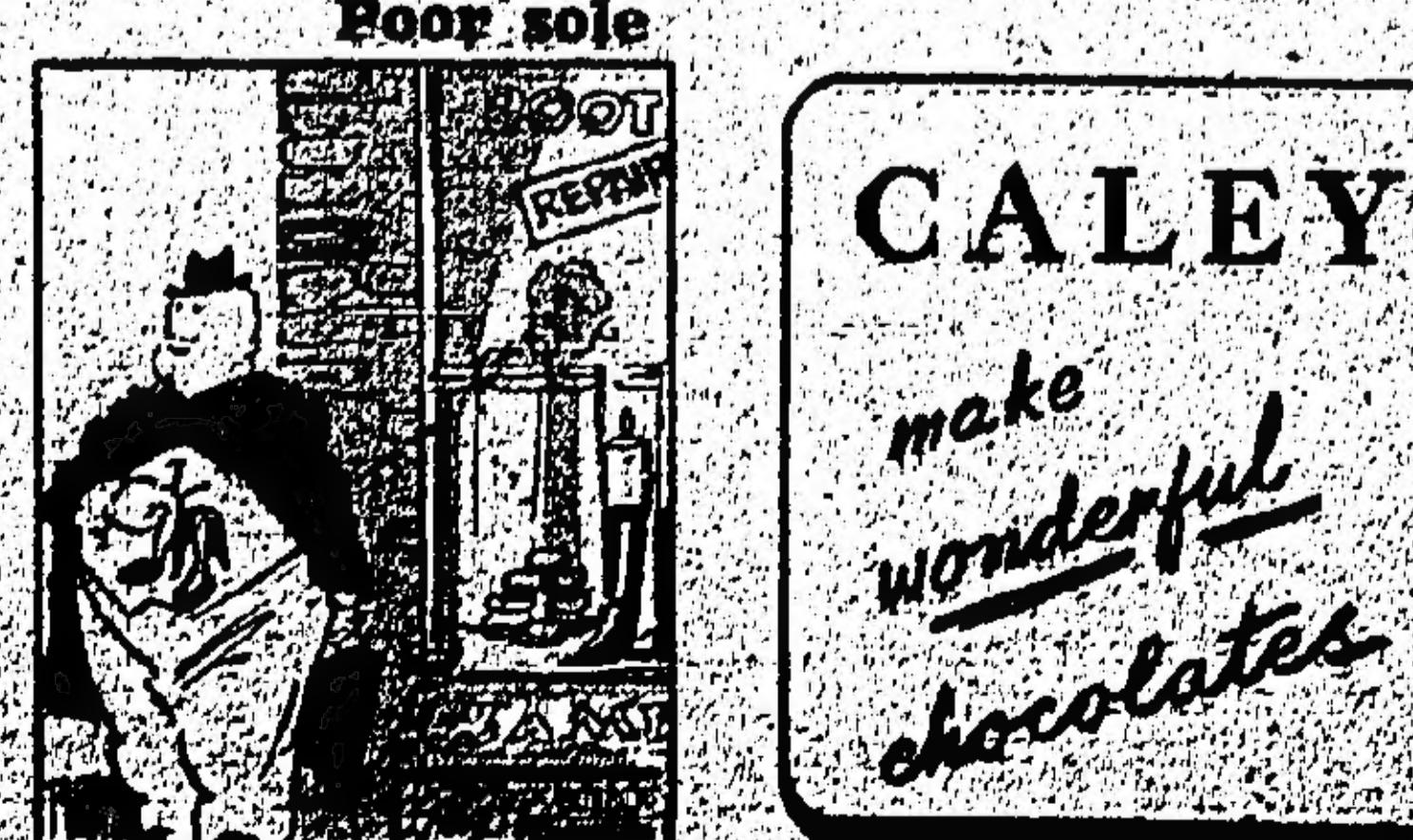
be discussed at a cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

The general strike announced on the Faroe Islands for tomorrow following the dispute concerning the Danish Government's wish to remove the islands. Dr. O. Halvorsen, was called off today.

Earlier islanders had announced by radio they would remove the barrage they had sunk in the harbour to prevent ships coming in to take the doctor off.

As a result of these two moves, political circles here believed the dispute would be settled peacefully.—France Presse.

POOP SOLE



AUSTRIAN STATE TREATY

May Day Speakers Hope Pact Will Be Signed Next Week

CONFIDENCE GROWS

Vienna, May 1.

As the moment for the opening here of the Ambassadors' conference to prepare for the signing of a state treaty for Austria comes nearer, the optimism of the Austrians grows greater.

Austrian May Day speakers today expressed the hope that the preparatory work for the treaty would be over in a week at most and that everything would be ready for the signature of the treaty by May 12 to 15—the time most convenient for the Western Foreign Ministers to come to Vienna to sign.

The Russians were said to be

most optimistic of all. They have told Allied officials here that they think the whole work of the preparatory conference should be over in three days. The matter rests largely with them and the work can be done very quickly if they raise no objections. This was taken by the Austrians to be a good sign.

Third Force Policies Condemned

Stockholm, May 1.

The Executive Committee of the Liberal Internationale today adopted a resolution condemning the "third force" policy.

The resolution stated that "disguised under the labels of Liberal and Progressive" and camouflaged as "intellectual neutralism" many policies, refused to make a definite choice between freedom and totalitarianism.

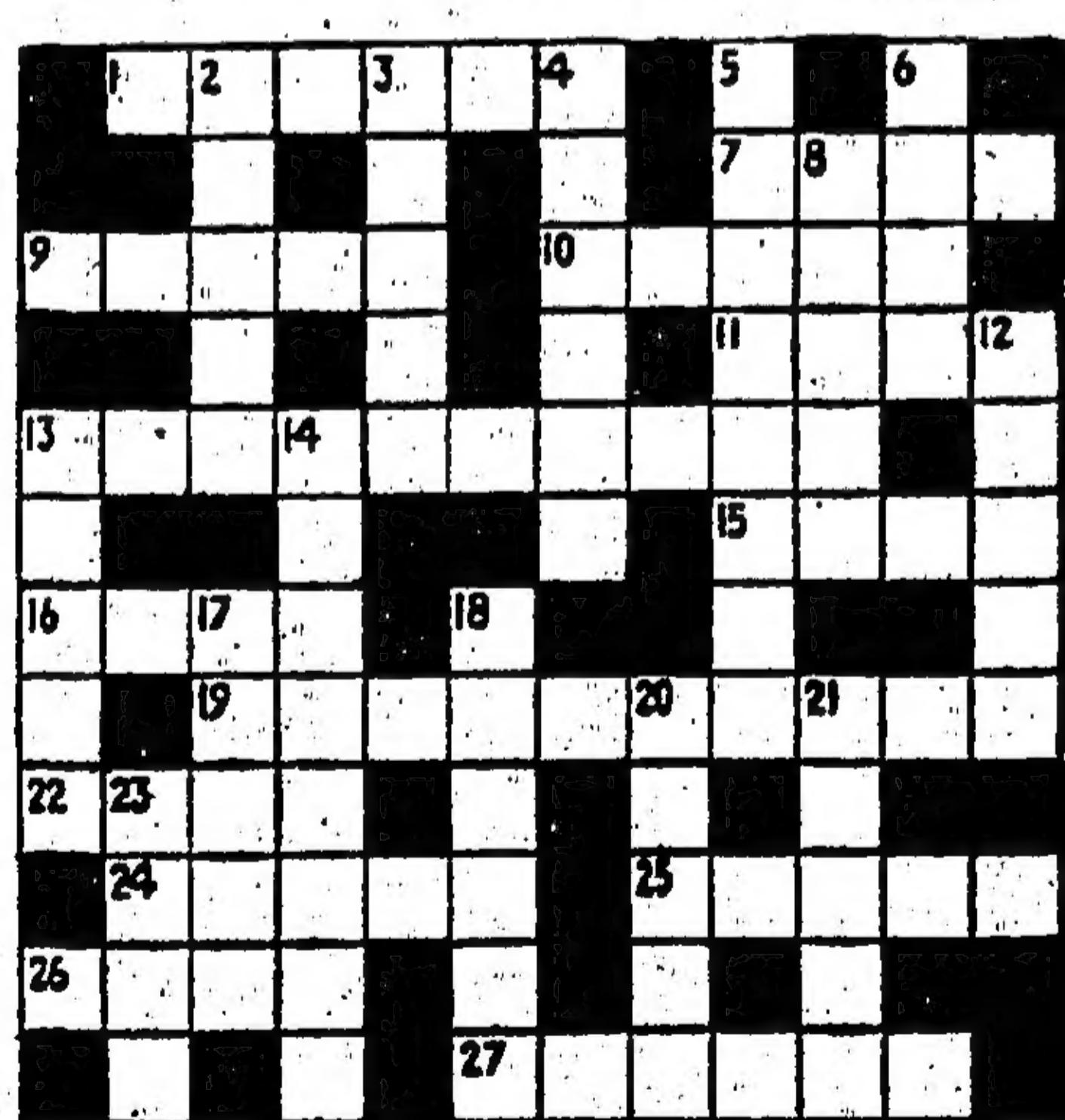
The Liberal Internationale has been meeting here for the past two days. —France-Press.

DOG'S LUCK

Wellington, May 1. An electric train screeched to a halt as a dog plunged off a station platform seemingly under its wheels.

It crawled out unharmed as the train halted. The dog will probably never appreciate its luck in striking the "automatic" brake on the train as it fell—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Flower (6)
- 2 Bible character (4)
- 3 Coalition (5)
- 4 Animal (5)
- 5 Helps (4)
- 6 Competitor (10)
- 7 Transaction (4)
- 8 Wander (4)
- 9 Downcast (10)
- 10 Entrance (4)
- 11 Award (5)
- 12 Derides (5)
- 13 Despatched (4)
- 14 Comunism (6)
- 15 Tussle (4)
- 16 Trick (7)
- 17 Used
- 18 Defer (11)
- 19 Munition (12)
- 20 Drag (23)
- 21 Smot (24)
- 22 Carries (25)
- 23 Drays (26)
- 24 Rider (12)
- 25 Sergeant (13)
- 26 Sapper (22)
- 27 Sargeant (14)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Tussle, 4. Trick, 7. Enlist, 8. Clean, 10. Otto, 12. Relutes, 15. Trait, 16. Sere, 17. Used, 19. Defer, 20. Munition, 21. Drag, 23. Smot, 24. Carries, 25. Drays, 26. Rutter, 27. Sargeant. Down: 1. Tectotum, 2. Splitter, 3. List, 5. Released, 6. Crater, 8. Deter, 11. Ordinary, 12. Rider, 13. Terfess, 14. Sergeant, 15. Sapper, 22. Sargeant.

Community Run By Women

Kuala Lumpur, May 1.

KUALA LUMPUR'S Municipal Secretary, Ms. Chia Mohamed, Olai bin Ali, told a Rotary meeting here recently of one of Malaysia's oldest social orders, was "owned by women and run by women." This is the mestre social in Negri Sembilan, on Malaysia's west coast, where the women rule the roost and run the

bills—and the men are quite content. Since the 16th century, property can only be inherited by women. Every girl at birth is assured of a house and a title of land, which she formally inherits on her wedding day. "The man's sole contribution on his wedding day is himself," he explained. "His wife runs him very well—so he does

financial worries. All he has to do is to move in with his wife, for marriage automatically brings him a life-time occupation."

And does the system work?

"Of course—just look at the proof. It has survived for 400 years, and no one in Negri Sembilan wants it to change," the speaker pointed out. —France-Press.

POPE WITH SCIENTISTS



INVITATION TO CHINA

Mohammed Ali Accepts Offer

Karachi, May 1.

Mr Mohammed Ali, Premier of Pakistan, said today he had accepted an invitation from Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai to visit China.

Mr Ali, speaking in his "First of the Month" radio broadcast said, the date of the visit would be

fixed later, after consultations between the two governments.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

He said he hoped his visit to Peking would encourage friendly relations existing between Pakistan and China.

Mr Ali said the "friendly and long" talk he had had with Mr Chou En-lai at the Asian-African Bandung conference had not only helped friendly relations between the two countries but had also helped to "promote the cause of peace."

Mr Ali said the acceptance by

the Bandung conference of his government's programme would help in the settlement of outstanding disputes between India and Pakistan, such as the Kashmir and canal waters questions and the refugee problem.

The Pakistan programme called for settlement of international issues by negotiation, mediation and arbitration. —France-Press.

Pope Pius XII meets the old and new members of the Pontifical Academy of Science in the Vatican. Fourteen new scientists were elected. The Pontifical University was founded on August 17, 1893 by Frederick Cest and another three scientists. Only 50 scientists are in the Pontifical University, 24 are Italian. Representatives from other countries include Canada, Elie, France, USA, Uruguay, Germany and Switzerland, Holland and Finland. The President is the Franciscan Friar Agostino Gemelli, Rector of the University of Milan.

Picture shows: The Pope chats with the scientists after taking part in a special Mass with them.—Express Photo.

Survey Of Under-Developed Countries

New York, May 1.

A United Nations survey, published today, suggests the under-developed countries too often set development standards and objectives which are unattainable from available capital resources and trained personnel.

The survey, a 600-page report entitled "an International Survey of Programme of Social Developments," describes various government efforts to improve health, education, housing and working conditions, social security and welfare.

Reporting the problem of poverty, the survey said under-developed countries tended to concentrate on raising mass population living standards rather than to relieve individual cases.

Such countries, especially in Asia and the Middle East, were planning rapid development to close the gap between them and the economically advanced nations.—Reuter.

Relief Shipments To East Europe

Washington, May 1.

Relief shipments to flood-ravaged Eastern Europe accounted for a big increase in United States trade with Communist countries in the last quarter of 1954, the Commerce Department said today.

A quarterly report by Mr Sinclair Weeks, the Commerce Secretary, indicated that the Soviet Union made no special attempt to utilize the United States decision last August to ease import restrictions.

American shipments to the Soviet Union and East Europe in the quarter were valued at \$10,555,000 compared with \$10,440,000 for the previous quarter.

President Eisenhower's flood relief programme for the Danube basin totalled £5,152,000 worth of grains and other foodstuffs for flood victims in

Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary.

SEVEN A WEEK

Mr Weeks said that trade inquiries from Soviet group countries had increased to an average of about seven a week. Most were tentative "feelers" rather than actual orders.

On the pattern of export licensing, Mr Weeks said: "relatively little of the increase in the fourth quarter 1954 licence application approvals to the European Soviet bloc resulted from the changes in export control policy announced by the department on August 26, 1954."

During the quarter, there were only eight applications having a total export value of \$3,472 (21,225) approved for shipment to the European Soviet bloc that would not have been approved prior to the August 26 revision.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN DEMANDS CONSULATES CLOSE In Quetta And Peshawar

Karachi, May 1.

Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakistani Prime Minister, announced tonight that his Government had decided to demand the closure of the Afghan Consulates in Quetta and Peshawar.

Pakistan has already evacuated diplomats, wives and children from Afghanistan and closed its Consulate at Jalalabad following riots outside the Pakistan Embassy in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and the Jalalabad and Kandahar consular offices.

(In New Delhi today, Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abd-el-Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, said he had offered to mediate in the dispute and hoped to arrange a meeting between the Afghan and Pakistani authorities.)—Reuter.

SAAR DEAL OVER STEEL

Paris, May 1.

M. Antoine Pinay, French Foreign Minister, said here today on his arrival from Bonn, where he negotiated an agreement on the Saar with the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, yesterday, that the Roehrling family gave up all their rights to their Saar steel mills.

He added, however, that the new society which would be formed would have French and German directors, representing private interests, and that the firm had been given an option to buy the Roehrling family's share.

This share, he stated, totalled 200,000,000 Swiss francs or roughly \$50,000,000.—France-Press.



Harry
Odell,
says

Au revoir lovely Hong Kong. At 5 p.m. today my better half and I leave by N.W.A. for a jaunt around the world. I would be lacking in good manners if I did not say thank you to all those who helped me fit in the presentation of my great artists and to assure them and our growing community that I go in search for more. Meantime, remember the "EMPIRE" as the landmark of good entertainment. Au revoir and good luck.

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LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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OPENS TO-MORROW



George Raft, a desert island comedy in colour.

Tom Collins - George Cole

Lois Moran - Anderson Hare

OUR GIRL FRIDAY

BY ELLIOTT COLE

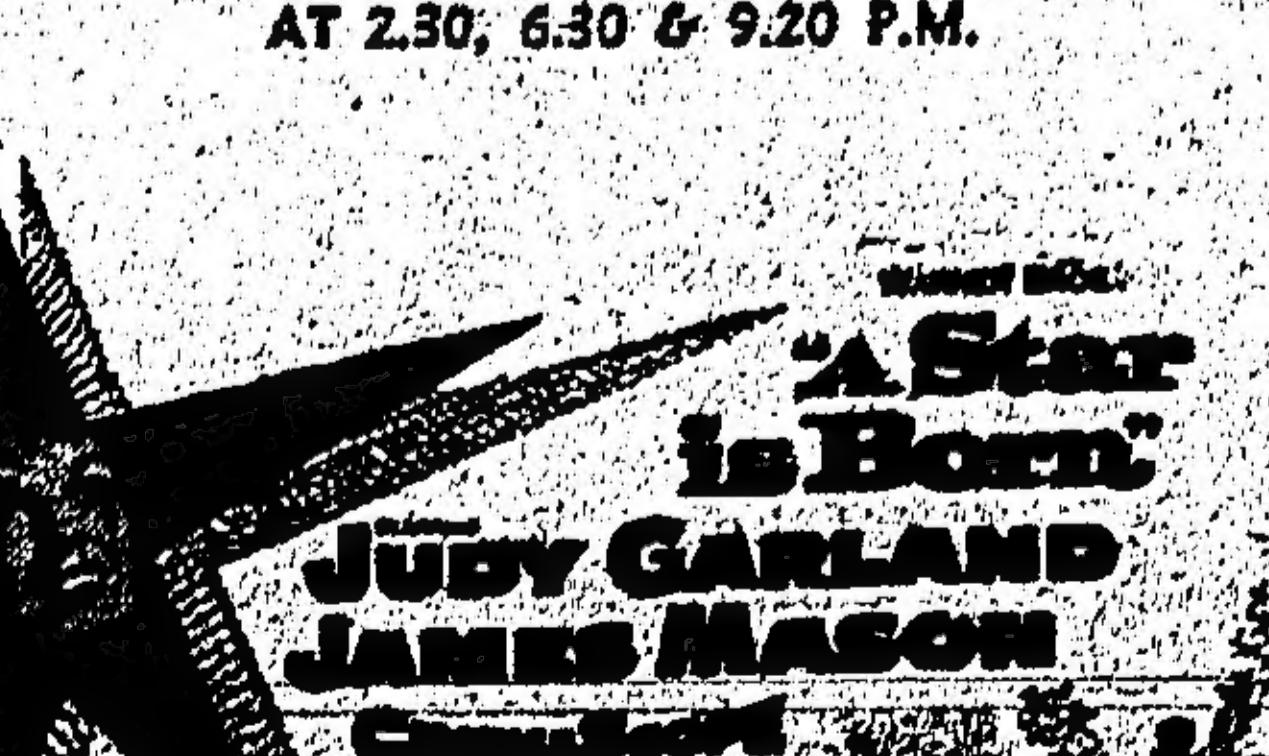
Directed by R. L. Stine

Music by Bert Kaempfert

Bookings Now Open!

RITZ 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.30 P.M.



"A Star is Born"

JUDY GARLAND

JAMES MASON

Technicolor

JACK CARSON - CHARLES BICKFORD

TONY NICHOLS - GEORGE MELTON - ROBERT COOPER

JOHN HAGEN - ROBERT COOPER

JOHN HAGEN - ROBERT COOPER

Britain's Ambassador Of Music

By GERARD BOURKE

DURING the last century Britain was known to Continental audiences as "The Land without Music." The epithet was partly deserved, since until the undulating Gloucestershire countryside produced Sir Edward Elgar, Britain had no composer to place near such figures as Wagner, Verdi, Mahler or Bruckner. But to-day British music occupies a prominent position, with composers such as Sir William Walton, Sir Arthur Bliss and Benjamin Britten winning world-wide recognition.

Unlike literature, music must be interpreted, and British music would not be nearly so well known abroad were it not for the untiring efforts on its behalf by Sir Malcolm Sargent, whose sixtieth birthday fell on April 29. He started it with an equally famous British conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, who was 78.

Sir Malcolm Sargent has rightly been dubbed Britain's musical ambassador, since he has conducted concerts, always including a high proportion of modern British music, in places as distant as New Zealand and Australia, North and South America, Cape Town, Scandinavia, Jerusalem, Tokyo and Oslo.

Happiest Days

Born at Stamford in Lincolnshire, he first had an opportunity to conduct when a local operatic society presented an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Watching his easy command, the singers little suspected that the 14-year-old choirboy would later conduct the same opera for the famous D'Oyly Carte company and record it authentically...

At 16, he became assistant organist at Peterborough Cathedral. "These were among the happiest days of my life," he has remarked. Days spent learning by heart the entire organ works of J. S. Bach, studying also the piano, and rehearsing the choir.

It is, in fact, as a choral conductor that Sir Malcolm Sargent received his first distinctions, and the performances he gives today as permanent conductor of the Royal Choral Society are among his greatest achievements. (This august body was formed, strangely enough, by Charles Gounod on one of his visits to London, and recently gave its 1,000th concert.)

Loves Children

Today as conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, where he succeeded Sir Adrian Boult, he occupies one of the leading positions in British musical life. But though music is, of course, his pastime as well as his job, he still finds time for other pleasures. They loved it and went back to staff in more TNT," he observes wryly.

A great animal lover, he is a fellow of the Royal Zoological Society and goes regularly to London's zoos. At home, in his beautiful flat next to the nearby Royal Albert Hall, setting of the promenade concerts, he always finds time to play with his pet blue budgerigar, Hughie.

His love of children finds practical expression through his frequent children's concerts, often in conjunction with Sir Robert Mayer, enlivened by engaging talks. These are always simple, yet never condescending in approach, just as he believes that good tuneful music will always win their young hearts to music.

Recently, there was a sad example of his affection for them. For some years he had arranged that a crippled boy of 12 should be taken to concerts or enabled to hear them relayed.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Anzac Day

Softball Dance

Wah Yan College

Boxing Championship

Japanese Day Reception

Queen's College Open Day

Craigengower Cricket Club Dance

Netherlands Day Reception

Bellios School Open Day

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A short, dapper figure, Sir Malcolm enters wearing a red or white carnation, and with sweeping gestures begins their concerts with the British national anthem, sung in a special arrangement made by Sir Edward Elgar. And if the work that follows is his great oratorio "The Dream of Gerontius" Sir Malcolm is particularly happy, since he has named it his favourite music along with Handel's "Messiah."

After watching him conduct a faithful reading of one of his works, Sir Edward Elgar once remarked, deeply moved: "As long as Sargent is alive I have no fear that my choral works will be misunderstood."

During the First World War he joined the Durham Light Infantry, and afterwards he took his degree as Doctor of Music, becoming the youngest in the country. He also began studying the piano seriously with the distinguished player, Benno Moiselschitz.

Chief Conductor

Since the death of Sir Henry Wood, founder and brilliant organiser of London's promenade concerts, his place has been taken as chief conductor by Sir Malcolm Sargent. It was at one of these remarkable concerts that he first conducted in public his own composition, "Impressions on Windy Day," in 1921, at the invitation of Sir Henry Wood. When he later saw him conduct the first performance of Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," with which he is now especially associated, Sir Henry Wood advised him to devote all his time to this branch of his art.

Once launched on these lines, he advanced swiftly, conducting Russian ballet seasons, the old British National Opera Company, as well as regular concert series. Then suddenly it appeared that he had overtaxed his strength through his unbounded enthusiasm, and he was ordered to spend a year resting in Switzerland.

When free to return to music, he showed that his enforced separation had only increased his powers.

In common with other leading musicians, he gave his services freely during the last war, conducting concerts to help ease the burden of those working long hours in industry. "I gave them Mozart symphonies in secret places. They loved it and went back to staff in more TNT," he observes wryly.

I HAD been shopping all

the morning and de-

cided that I would lunch

at my favourite large

store, where the restaurant

is bright and attractive and not too crowded.

I went into the cloakroom

to wash, looked round for

the attendant, whom I knew

quite well, and concluded

that she must have gone for

her lunch as her usual chair

was empty.

There were two other

women shoppers: I did not

notice either of them

particularly. As I filled the

basin I saw that someone

had left three rings lying at

the side of the basin.

I picked them up. They were

good rings—half hoop of dia-

monds, sapphire and diamond,

and a single diamond.

I glanced round the room.

One of the women had gone, the

other was just going. I slipped

the rings into my inside pocket,

finished washing, and when the

attendant returned, told her of

my find and asked her to send

anyone who claimed the rings

up to the restaurant, where

should be for the next half-

hour; if no one came I would

deposit the rings with the

manager.

I went up to the restaurant,

told the manager about the

rings, then sat down to have my

lunch as her usual chair

was empty.

"Not yours?"

I was finishing my first

poached egg on toast when a

woman came up to my table

and asked excitedly, "Oh, have

you got my rings?"

I said: "Would you de-

scribe them to me, please?"

She was young, and obviously

nervous and excited, and she

appeared to resent my question;

for her face flushed and her

voice rose a little. "Are you

trying to imply that they aren't

my rings?"

"I'm afraid that they aren't

your rings."

"I tell you they are! This is

intolerable, I'm very well known

in this shop—the manager is

a friend of my husband's. I

shall report the matter to him

and see what he says about it!"

"I shall see him myself when

we've finished my meal," I told her. "If no one has claimed the rings by that time I shall leave them with him."

She turned and bounced away,

evidently very angry, and I congratulated myself that I had at least safeguarded someone's

property.

I had reached the coffee

stage when an elderly woman

— tall, well dressed—came to

my table and said very quietly,

"I believe that you found

some rings in the cloakroom—

the attendant told me when I

went to look for them. It was

shamefully careless of me.

There is a half hoop—my

engagement ring—a single-

stone diamond, and a sapphire

and diamond. They are all set

in platinum, except the half-

ring."

"I shall see him myself when

we've finished my meal," I told her. "If no one has claimed the rings by that time I shall leave them with him."

She turned and bounced away,

evidently very angry, and I congratulated myself that I had at least safeguarded someone's

property.

"I'm trying to protect your—

or someone else's property," I said.

"I think that you're being

a woman who had first come to

claim her rings—rings which I

remembered were not hers at

all. I thought: 'Now this is

going to be difficult!'

I said excitedly, "Oh,

I wore my opal—yes, an

opal. Now kindly give me my

rings."

"I'm afraid that they aren't

your rings."

"Suddenly, I heard a voice

which almost amounted to

a scream. Before me stood the

manager. He told me about it.

No, the trouble began with the

other lady."

"I remember her distinctly—

she was a tall, middle-aged, pleasant voice.

She described the rings accur-

ately. Was most grateful. In fact,

insisted on sending me flowers

the next day."

Durbin asked: "She didn't put

her name with them, did she?"

The manager said: "That's

right. I saw her husband, Jack

Manning. He told me about it.

No, the trouble began with the

other lady."

"I remember her distinctly—

</

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Safe Playing Pays
Bridge Dividends

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN South won the first trick in today's hand with the king of clubs he was tempted to tackle the trumps at once and then make up his mind whether to try a spade finesse or make some sort of diamond play. This isn't, however, the safest line of play for the game contract.

One of the troubles is that you don't know whether to tackle diamonds, or spades. And if you do go after the diamonds, you don't know whether to let the jack of diamonds ride for a finesse or go up with the king.

When the hand was actually played, South resisted the first temptation and found a far safer line of play. He began by laying down the king of diamonds.

East won the ace of diamonds, although even this wasn't done without a qualm. He looked us through. South had K-Q-5 of diamonds and was trying to get an entry to the dummy. East thought of holding up his ace of diamonds to prevent declarer from getting a diamond entry to the dummy, but he finally decided such an entry wouldn't decide any good.

East shifted to a spade, and South won with the ace of spades. South then led an ace

NORTH		18	
♦	J 10 6 2		
♥	K 6 3		
♦	J 10 5		
♦	J 9 4		
WEST		EAST	
♦	Q 5 3	♦ 9 6 7	
♦	None	♦ Q 8 7 5	
♦	Q 8 2	♦ A 9 6 4 3	
♦	Q 10 7 6 5 3 2	♦ 4 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♦	A K 4		
♦	A J 10 9 4 2		
♦	K 7		
♦	A K		
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

maining diamond, and West took the queen. West naturally led another club, and East ruffed, thus taking the third defensive trick.

East led another spade, and South put up the king. Now declarer could rely on getting to dummy with the king of hearts in order to discard his losing spade on the established jack of diamonds.

There was still one pitfall to be avoided. If South began the trumps by laying down the ace, East would eventually get a trump trick to defeat the contract.

South knew, however, that West had started the hand with seven clubs. He had already followed suit twice to spades and diamonds and was therefore bound to be very short in hearts.

There was an excellent chance that East had started with all four of the missing trumps. South therefore began the trumps by leading to dummy's king. He was then able to discard a spade on the jack of diamonds and assure his contract by means of a trump finesse.

McCARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass 2 Clubs Pass?

You, South, hold: Spades 9-7, Hearts K-J-7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-5, Clubs Q-4. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. You don't expect North to raise since he would have bid one heart instead of two clubs. If he had a four-card heart holding, this bid may, however, permit North to bid no-trump if he can take care of the remaining unbid suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

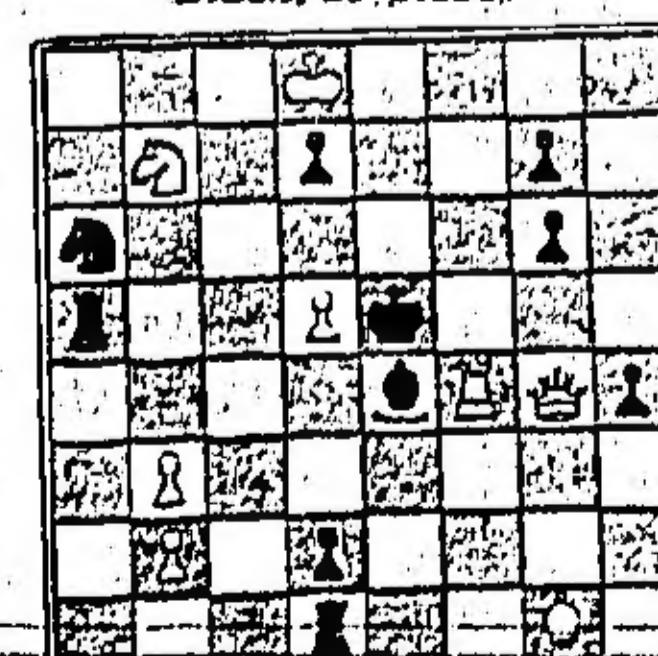
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-7, Hearts K-J-7, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-5, Clubs Q-4-2. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. SCHELL

Black, 10 pieces



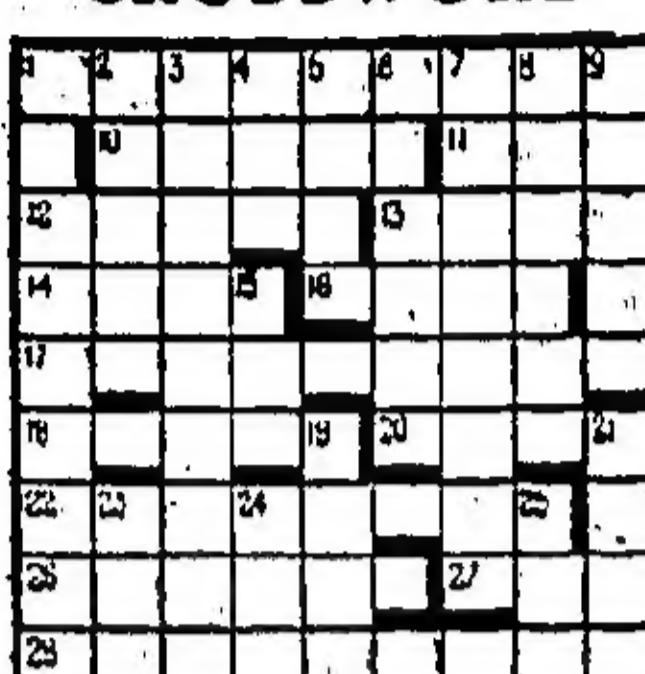
White, 8 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. K-R8, any; 2. Q, or E8
mates.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 2

BORN today, it might be said that you are "born to act." You are a natural born player, born for dramatic values, a fine speaking voice and personal magnetism and charm. With all this, you are not only a natural born leader, but also a reserved and exacting person who is close to you—which they invariably do. You are inclined to live within yourself to some extent and are not likely to consider others. You will be a great deal—but it will be

CROSSWORD



1. Prodigal son became one. (14-6)
10. Minuscule products. (10)
11. River from S. Down. (10)
12. This covers many representations and addresses. (10)
13. Estate. (14) 14. Trickster. (10)
15. Number 02, most popular. (10)
16. Wombed. (14)
17. Hoax. Many colleagues will be as millionaires. (10)
18. March comes in notoriously temperous. (5)
20. Mixture for the perfume. (10)
21. You have a set of these, but they're not far short of your full number. (10)
22. A sure-to-certain answer. (10)
23. Shrubbed one filled the thoughts of a parent. (10)
24. Science of words. (8)

Down

1. Superior to the house for the Two. (10)
2. Mirror of the house, usually. (5)
3. They drove to be the last. (10)
4. The first to be born. (10)
5. Ideal for the latter. (4)
6. Equal position for a sportsman. (10)
7. One was a lung about in restaurant-build. (4, 4)
8. Painting placed for. (10)
9. The art of making a profit. (10)
10. Foot it! A highwayman. (3)
11. Loses the fiddler. (4)
12. 2000. (10)
13. Happiness can be yours today. Take a positive attitude toward life and it turns out as you wish it to. (10)
14. You may find that the best laid plans have a habit of going wrong at times, but be patient and adaptable. (10)
15. Aries. (10)

16. Mortal friends are mortal, so it can postpone important matters until later on in the day. (10)



"Could I have ten dollars to tide me over until you're in a better mood?"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ready For A Blizzard

—Mr. Merlin Takes His Friends to an Icy Store—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, if you'd like to go with me," said Mr. Merlin the Magician, "you'd better put on your heaviest coat. In fact, you'd better put on five or six coats."

Layers of Coats

Knarf and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, looked at Mr. Merlin. They weren't sure whether he was joking or whether he really meant what he had just said about "putting on five or six coats."

"But who is this person we are going to visit?" Handi asked for the third time.

And for the third time, Mr. Merlin seemed not to hear her.

"Just get those coats of yours. Just get those coats of yours," he kept saying. "And please hurry! We haven't got all winter... I mean, we've got all winter, but not a minute more than that."

Mr. Merlin just grunted. All you could see of his face was

the tip of his nose. The rest of him was buried under coats.

They took a taxi to the other side of town. Then they walked through several streets.

It began getting colder and colder. The North Wind blew. Knarf and Handi could smell snow in the air. At length they stopped in front of a shop with a window that looked like a sheet of ice.

"Here we are!" said Mr. Merlin.

In front of the shop, blowing in the wind, was a sign which read:

FREEZE & THAW
Winter Supplies

"Br-r-r... makes you shiver just to read that sign!" said Mr. Merlin. "Well, let's go in and have a look."

A little bell tinkled as Mr. Merlin opened the door and walked in, followed by Knarf and Handi. It was like walking into the middle of a blizzard.

The whole store was full of flying snow flakes. Knarf and

Handi were glad they had put on all those warm clothes.

But at length the snow stopped falling and Knarf and Handi saw two men standing behind the counter. Both of them looked good-natured though one was fat and the other was thin.

"Hello, Freeze," said Mr. Merlin to the fat one. "Hello there, Thaw," he said to the thin one.

Mr. Merlin then introduced Knarf and Handi to Mr. Thaw and Mr. Freeze, partners in the winter-supplies' store.

It was certainly a curious store, for all the shelves were filled with jars of snow, ice, icicles, hail and frost.

"We supply all the winter storms all over the country," said Mr. Freeze. "I warn things up," said Mr. Thaw. "You can't have storms all the time, you know."

A Baby Blizzard

Knarf and Handi enjoyed the visit to the strange store very much. Mr. Freeze gave them a little blizzard in a bottle to take home with them as a souvenir.

But they were very careful to keep the cork on tight. They didn't want any blizzards in doors.

WOMANSENSE

Printed Silk Blouse



This three-quarter sleeved blouse in printed silk is called "Phryxus", by Hermès. It has a cravat collar.—Agence France-Presse.

A VERY DIFFERENT KIND OF MENU

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"HERE is a restaurant menu different from any under the sun," observed the Chef. "It is composed only of omelettes, less than 350 varieties and combinations. An omelette, a tossed green salad, French croissants or brioche, coffee and French pastry are the only foods featured.

"Which omelette will be your pleasure, Madame?"

"The Mid-Winter Omelette, Monsieur. And you?"

"I shall order Omelette Fontainebleau."

Big And Dainty

The omelettes arrived. Big and well-filled they were, but dainty, with a parsley garnish served on warm plates, each plate different and decorated with a few bars of music from a famous opera.

"Which omelette will be your pleasure, Madame?"

"The Mid-Winter Omelette, Monsieur. And you?"

"I shall order Omelette Fontainebleau."

"The Chef tasted, "Perfect!"

He exclaimed, "This is home cooking in the best French tradition."

"But here is the proprietress, Madame Romane de Lyons."

"How did you happen to start an omelette restaurant?" I asked her.

"I opened my first restaurant,

I can serve 22 persons at a time, but I still do all the cooking and work in the kitchen. My assistant waits on tables and takes care of the dining room."

"Now, in this restaurant,

I can serve 22 persons at a time, but I still do all the cooking and work in the kitchen. My assistant waits on tables and takes care of the dining room."

"The Chef tasted, "Perfect!"

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MEMORIAL CUP—FIRST ROUND

KOWLOON CHINESE—5 NON CHINESE CIVILIANS—1

KOWLOON CHINESE ARE FLATTERED BY THE MARGIN OF THEIR VICTORY

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The final score in this floodlight match at the Club Stadium yesterday is as misleading as some of the incidents that happened in it are inexplicable. In the end the Chinese were clear winners but for 68 minutes it was a grand game with both sides striving desperately to establish a definite superiority.

Generally the Chinese were the more polished players but in this encounter they found themselves confronted with as willing a set of opponents as they have come up against in a long time. Every-man-jack in the Non-Chinese played himself into a standstill and that is true of those who maybe did not quite measure up to the standard of some of their colleagues.

From the kick-off this was a fresh and fair game. The ball was swerved about with skill and precision and the big crowd was treated to some really good entertaining soccer.

Neither set of forwards immediately found their shooting boots but in the 17th minute, after near misses at both ends, Tse Kam-ho cracked a beauty into the net to put his side in the lead.

The Civilians caught the spirit of things and only a full-length dive by Wai Fat-kim kept a rasping drive from O'Kelly from flashing into the goal.

In the 29th minute the score sheet was all-square again.

The ball was sent across the Chinese goal from the ring wing and O'Kelly was right on the spot to send it into the net. Wai Fat-kim made a half-hearted appeal for off-side but it would have paid him better to have gone for the ball as it came across.

ENTERTAINING STYLE

The second half started in the same entertaining style as the first one finished. Both sides set about giving the lead and within five minutes Au Chi-yin whipped one wide of Taylor and his team had its nose in front.

Charity Boxing Tournament On Saturday

Following quickly in the wake of the Colony Boxing championships, comes another treat for all fight fans—the annual Earl Haig Charity Boxing Tournament, which takes place at the Southern playgrounds on Saturday, May 7, under the auspices of the HKABA.

The Colony's outstanding fighters, including all the recently crowned champions, have been invited to participate, and a tasty dish for all lovers of the noble art of self defence, is in the making.

Army, Royal Air Force and Navy fighters will be represented, as well as Chinese boxers from the Athletic Boxing Club. The weighing in and match take place on Thursday and the complete programme will be published in these columns at a later date.

The following have been invited to participate.

Flyweight
Ken Mo (ABC) Colony champion; Fletcher (Army), Churton (Army).

Bantamweight
Howard (Army) Colony champion; Hudson (Army), Hauldin (Army), Said (RAF), Corby (RAF), Fong Ki-kong (ABC), Eddie Ko (ABC).

Featherweight
Hilton (Army) Colony champion; Melver (Army), Mann (Army), Chan Shu-sun (ABC), Chan Chi-wan (ABC), Ken Mo (ABC).

Lightweight
Henry Wong (ABC) Colony champion; Jones (Army), Clark (Army), Johnson (RAF).

Light Welterweight
Carey (Army) Colony champion; Legerton (Army), Daniel (Army), Hockton (Army), Hugget (Army), Black (RAF), Rawlings (Navy).

Welterweight
Boston (Army) Colony champion; Court (RAF), Pearson (RAF), Gilbert, Hugh (ABC).

Light Middleweight
Blaney (RAF) Colony champion; Harris (Army), Commerical (Army), Turner (Army), Shui Kan-long (ABC).

Middleweight
Finch (Navy) Colony champion; Tribe (Navy), Bowen (Army), Ross (RAF), Beechy (RAF).

Light Heavyweight
Sadd (RNZ Navy) Colony champion; Davis (Army), O'Connel (RAF), A. N. Other (US Navy).

Heavyweight
Pattie (Army) Colony champion; A. N. Other (US Navy).

In spite of their solitary goal advantage the Chinese boys could not establish full control and while they were certainly having more of the play they were never able to relax for a second. It seemed however that their great chance had come when they were awarded a penalty in the 20th minute but "Taylor" anticipated Lee Tai-fai's well angled kick and with a flying dive pushed it away from the goal.

This should have served as a stimulant for the Non-Chinese but a double knock-out blow in the next minute saw the bottom drop right out of the match.

It was an appalling and unjustified decision that made a travesty of the advantage rule which was designed to meet just such a situation as occurred here.

O'Kelly was clear of all opposition and inside the penalty box looking all over at goal scores when "too" went the referee's whistle to award a free-kick to the Non-Chinese for Lau Tim's foul on O'Kelly.

The ball was lofted through the centre. Lau Tim and O'Kelly went up for it together and the Chinese pivot fouled the centre-forward. Quick as a flash, however, O'Kelly recovered, swivelled, got the ball under control and made tracks for goal.

He was clear of all opposition and inside the penalty box looking all over at goal scores when "too" went the referee's whistle to award a free-kick to the Non-Chinese for Lau Tim's foul on O'Kelly.

The ball bobbed about in the goalmouth while several players tried to get a foot to it and it appeared to go out of play. Those on the spot—players and responsible members of the HKFA—had to see another wonder save by Wai Fat-kim prevent a counter at the expense of a corner kick.

For the Kowloon Chinese Wai Fat-kim played well although his handling of the ball has for the moment lost some of its crispness.

Szeo Yiu was the better back, and Tang Sun the outstanding man in the middle line although Chau Mah-chi ambled through the whole affair with astonishing ease.

Lee Chun-fat and Au Chi-yin were the dangers in front. Lee Tai-fai and Szeo Man both had a quiet evening and Tse Kam-ho was neglected for long periods.

John Taylor is still finding top form elusive since he returned to first class football a few weeks ago. He made a fine save from the penalty kick but might have saved three of the goals that beat him.

Hahn and Hughes were strong tackling backs. Toledo supplied the punch and Santos the polish in the middle line.

Honnibal played well up to the time of his injury although he tended early on to give Au Chi-yin a lot of room—but this may have been due partly to the fact that the Civilian inside forwards did not come back to fetch and carry.

NOTHING CLASSICAL

O'Kelly is a real find in the middle. There is nothing very classical about his play but he is going to be a handful for many a centre half before very long. Moss worked as hard as usual but his partner Paton was only good in patches. Over the piece the left wing was very weak although MacDonald got through a power of work without ever managing to turn it to profitable advantage.

VERDICT

Good entertainment for three-quarters of the time. The injury to Honnibal and the loss of the very unusual third goal knocked the Non-Chinese hopes sky-high. So much has already been written on the subject of refereeing that one is hesitant to add fuel to the fire but those who advocate a silence or tolerance on the part of the press must have been shaken by one or two of the incidents in this game which was handled by a very senior official.

TEAMS

Kowloon Chinese: Wai Fat-kim, Hung Hing-yuk, Szeo Yiu, Tang Sun, Lau Tim, Chau Man-chi, Szeo Man, Lee Chun-fat, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai, Tse Kam-ho.

Non-Chinese: Civilians: Taylor, Hughes, Hahn, Toledo, Honnibal, Santos, Paton, Moss, O'Kelly, MacDonald, Pickering.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Rain kept the attendance down to 20,000. Eire were presented from scoring in the opening ten minutes by two goals from Landmann.

Van Der Gamp went off injured after 12 minutes, substitute coming on.

Lack of punch down the middle spoilt Eire's chances. Potts finishing and Landmann stood between the home and victory until Fitzgerald headed home a goal from free-kick 11 minutes from the end.

THE GAMBOL



DAVIS CUP

Switzerland Springs Upset Over Holland To Snatch 3-2 Win

Basel, May 1. Switzerland caused a surprise today by beating Holland 3-2 in their first round European Zone Tie of the Davis Cup competition.

Holland, snaring the first day's Singles and winning the Doubles, led by 2-1 when play started today but Switzerland then won the two remaining singles to qualify for a second round meeting with Sweden.

Marin Forstach (Switzerland) beat Fred Dehnert 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 to level matters at two-all and then Paul Blondel, who lost to Dehnert on the first day, beat the 40-year-old A. C. Van Swol in a thrilling five-setter 6-0; 6-2; 9-7; 5-6; 12-10.

It was one of the best and most thrilling matches seen in Switzerland for many years and ended only when Van Swol's stamina appeared to give out.

The presentation of prizes by Mrs A. M. Rodrigues will take place on the night of May 3 and all prize winners i.e. Colony and Schools Leagues and Championships are requested to be present for their prizes.

The programme for the two nights is as follows:

BADMINTON FINALS TONIGHT

The finals of the Colony Badminton Championships are set for today and Tuesday, May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at Craigenowen Cricket Club and tickets are obtainable at the entrance.

The presentation of prizes by Mrs A. M. Rodrigues will take place on the night of May 3 and all prize winners i.e. Colony and Schools Leagues and Championships are requested to be present for their prizes.

The programme for the two nights is as follows:

TONIGHT
Junior Men's Singles
S. K. Wong v Wong Wai-bung at 8 p.m.

Senior Ladies' Singles
Miss M. Wong v Miss S. Correa at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Mixed Doubles

R. Young and Miss C. Ho v Junior Ponner and Miss B. Rebecius at 9 p.m.

Junior Men's Doubles
B. Brown and H. J. Xavier v S. K. Wong and Sui Chuen at 9.30 p.m.

Senior Ladies' Doubles

Misses D. Yung and Y. Y. Chan v Misses H. Kwong and S. Correa at 10 p.m.

TOMORROW

Junior Mixed Doubles
S. K. Wong and Miss Y. Y. Chan v G. M. Ma and Miss D. Yung at 8 p.m.

Senior Men's Singles

Ramone Young v Bill Funk at 8.30 p.m.

Senior Men's Doubles

R. Tay and P. Wong v D. K. S. Low and Junior Ponner at 9 p.m.

The two remaining singles will be played tomorrow and in the next round Chile meet Hungary.

Sports Diary TODAY

HKRA Council Meeting Sports Road 8.30 p.m. Tennis
HK League Starts
Men's "A" Div. Group "A" SCAA v CFC; CRC (1) v CFC (2) v CFC (3) v CFC (4) v CFC (5) v CFC (6) v CFC (7) v CFC (8) v CFC (9) v CFC (10) v CFC (11) v CFC (12) v CFC (13) v CFC (14) v CFC (15) v CFC (16) v CFC (17) v CFC (18) v CFC (19) v CFC (20) v CFC (21) v CFC (22) v CFC (23) v CFC (24) v CFC (25) v CFC (26) v CFC (27) v CFC (28) v CFC (29) v CFC (30) v CFC (31) v CFC (32) v CFC (33) v CFC (34) v CFC (35) v CFC (36) v CFC (37) v CFC (38) v CFC (39) v CFC (40) v CFC (41) v CFC (42) v CFC (43) v CFC (44) v CFC (45) v CFC (46) v CFC (47) v CFC (48) v CFC (49) v CFC (50) v CFC (51) v CFC (52) v CFC (53) v CFC (54) v CFC (55) v CFC (56) v CFC (57) v CFC (58) v CFC (59) v CFC (60) v CFC (61) v CFC (62) v CFC (63) v CFC (64) v CFC (65) v CFC (66) v CFC (67) v CFC (68) v CFC (69) v CFC (70) v CFC (71) v CFC (72) v CFC (73) v CFC (74) v CFC (75) v CFC (76) v CFC (77) v CFC (78) v CFC (79) v CFC (80) v CFC (81) v CFC (82) v CFC (83) v CFC (84) v CFC (85) v CFC (86) v CFC (87) v CFC (88) v CFC (89) v CFC (90) v CFC (91) v CFC (92) v CFC (93) v CFC (94) v CFC (95) v CFC (96) v CFC (97) v CFC (98) v CFC (99) v CFC (100) v CFC (101) v CFC (102) v CFC (103) v CFC (104) v CFC (105) v CFC (106) v CFC (107) v CFC (108) v CFC (109) v CFC (110) v CFC (111) v CFC (112) v CFC (113) v CFC (114) v CFC (115) v CFC (116) v CFC (117) v CFC (118) v CFC (119) v CFC (120) v CFC (121) v CFC (122) v CFC (123) v CFC (124) v CFC (125) v CFC (126) v CFC (127) v CFC (128) v CFC (129) v CFC (130) v CFC (131) v CFC (132) v CFC (133) v CFC (134) v CFC (135) v CFC (136) v CFC (137) v CFC (138) v CFC (139) v CFC (140) v CFC (141) v CFC (142) v CFC (143) v CFC (144) v CFC (145) v CFC (146) v CFC (147) v CFC (148) v CFC (149) v CFC (150) v CFC (151) v CFC (152) v CFC (153) v CFC (154) v CFC (155) v CFC (156) v CFC (157) v CFC (158) v CFC (159) v CFC (160) v CFC (161) v CFC (162) v CFC (163) v CFC (164) v CFC (165) v CFC (166) v CFC (167) v CFC (168) v CFC (169) v CFC (170) v CFC (171) v CFC (172) v CFC (173) v CFC (174) v CFC (175) v CFC (176) v CFC (177) v CFC (178) v CFC (179) v CFC (180) v CFC (181) v CFC (182) v CFC (183) v CFC (184) v CFC (185) v CFC (186) v CFC (187) v CFC (188) v CFC (189) v CFC (190) v CFC (191) v CFC (192) v CFC (193) v CFC (194) v CFC (195) v CFC (196) v CFC (197) v CFC (198) v CFC (199) v CFC (200) v CFC (201) v CFC (202) v CFC (203) v CFC (204) v CFC (205) v CFC (206) v CFC (207) v CFC (208) v CFC (209) v CFC (210) v CFC (211) v CFC (212) v CFC (213) v CFC (214) v CFC (215) v CFC (216) v CFC (217) v CFC (218) v CFC (219) v CFC (220) v CFC (221) v CFC (222) v CFC (223) v CFC (224) v CFC (225) v CFC (226) v CFC (227) v CFC (228) v CFC (229) v CFC (230) v CFC (231) v CFC (232) v CFC (233) v CFC (234) v CFC (235) v CFC (236) v CFC (237) v CFC (238) v CFC (239) v CFC (240) v CFC (241) v CFC (242) v CFC (243) v CFC (244) v CFC (245) v CFC (246) v CFC (247) v CFC (248) v CFC (249) v CFC (250) v CFC (251) v CFC (252) v CFC (253) v CFC (254) v CFC (255) v CFC (256) v CFC (257) v CFC (258) v CFC (259) v CFC (260) v CFC (261) v CFC (262) v CFC (263) v CFC (264) v CFC (265) v CFC (266) v CFC (267) v CFC (268) v CFC (269) v CFC (270) v CFC (271) v CFC (272) v CFC (273) v CFC (274) v CFC (275) v CFC (276) v CFC (277) v CFC (278) v CFC (279) v CFC (280) v CFC (281) v CFC (282) v CFC (283) v CFC (284) v CFC (285) v CFC (286) v CFC (287) v CFC (288) v CFC (289) v CFC (290) v CFC (291) v CFC (292) v CFC (293) v CFC (294) v CFC (295) v CFC (296) v CFC (297) v CFC (298) v CFC (299) v CFC (300) v CFC (301) v CFC (302) v CFC (303) v CFC (304) v CFC (305) v CFC (306) v CFC (307) v CFC (308) v CFC (309) v CFC

SCHOOL SPORTS

Ho May-ye Again Equals Colony 100M. Record

By "RECODER"

Though records fell right and left—in fact there were 12 in all—performances at the South China Athletic Association's 10th Annual Invitational Inter-School Athletic Meeting which concluded at Caroline Hill yesterday were, on the whole, below the standard of previous years.

But Tak Ming Middle School's Ho May-ye laid claim once more to the title of being the Colony's fastest ever feminine human as she equalled the Colony record of 13.0 seconds for the 100 Metres Dash she holds jointly with Capt. P. Garrard, WRAC. This was accomplished in a semi-final and the final, as at the Colony Championships, was won in a slow 13.4 seconds.

But the final came after the grade and won both girls' championships.

The senior Boys' Championship was won by Pui Ching School and New Method School won the other boys' title.

Following were the results:

Boys' "A" Grade
100 metres high hurdles—1. Leung

100 metres relay—1. Pui Ching; 2. Tak

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DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Service. Telephone: Haur (Mazurine) Hongkong provides the expert attention your feet deserve — by London-trained Chiropodist.

THE "POST" POTPOURRI — selection of twelve delightful sketches of China, Hong Kong, and Macao, arranged for framing. 16x12 inches for home \$3 per set. From South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

"DEVON VALLEY" Blotting Paper. White in sheet 7½" x 22½" cut any size. 20 cents per sheet. \$1.00 per 100. Available at South China Morning Post.

SHARE TRANSFER FORMS. 30 cents at "S. C. M. Post."

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STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection Builder" series. New stock now available \$3. From South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors' albums of artistic stamps. Total 20 cents per packet. \$1.00 for entire new series. From South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong, and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

Harry
Odell
says

Au revoir lovely Hong Kong. At 5 p.m. today my better half and I leave by N.W.A. for a jaunt around the world. I would be lacking in good manners if I did not say thank you to all those who helped me in the presentation of my great artists and to assure them and our growing community, that I go in search for more. Meantime, remember the "EMPIRE" as the landmark of good entertainment. Au revoir and good luck.

Hong Kong
BirdsHerklots, G. A. C. 1953.
Hong Kong Birds. Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in
colour, numerous black-and-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35.00.

... a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Bird", official organ of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOONNOTICE
UNION INSURANCE
SOCIETY OF CANTON,
LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 26th May 1955 at 11.30 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

NOT DIFFICULT
"Teaching dogs to jump out of aircraft is not much more difficult than teaching them to jump out of trucks," Major J. M. Hutchesson, the dogs' schoolmaster said.

Australia's para-dogs will not be raw beginners in the art of dog warfare. Major Hutchesson says that they will be seasoned veterans of Army mine-detecting and scouting schools, well-trained and disciplined.

Australians learned the value of war dogs in Korea when, with British Army assistance, they started a school to turn out dogs to go on patrol with the Australian troops there.

Now, a similar school in New South Wales is a regular establishment of the Australian armed services.

Star of the Australian school

is Tiger, described as a "scruffy, high-foreheaded Labrador-Alsatian cross." Set loose in a minefield, Tiger can read the ground to point out every mine.

In a demonstration here, Tiger touched the ground with his nose whenever he spotted a mine. His handler, Sapper J. H. Martin of Sydney, gently probed the ground and at every place the dogspotter pointed, he dug up a sinister box.

PIECE OF MEAT

Although Sapper Martin gave Tiger a piece of meat for every mine he found, the wily dog appeared to enjoy the work for its own sake.

A lecturer in veterinary science at Sydney University said that Tiger was a natural mine-hunter. He enjoyed the search and also appreciated the reward.

The lecturer said that Tiger's Labrador and Alsatian strains

'Digger' Para-Dogs
In Training

Melbourne, May 1. Para-dogs whose sensitive noses can sniff out mines or reveal enemy ambushes will shortly join Australia's airborne troops.

These dog "Diggers" are now training at a New South Wales School for Army Engineers.

In war or manoeuvres, the dogs will jump from regular troop aircraft and float down under their own parachutes. Their handlers will free them and the dogs will go into action alongside the elite of Australia's infantry.

NOT DIFFICULT

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PROVED A MASTER

Prince proved to be a master at obeying the commands "heel," "stay," "walk" and "play." In battle, if Prince were ordered to play, he would first point out a lurking ambush to his master, then turn on his trick of performing like a roisterous puppy.

He would slobber, whimper, leap and scamper round the "enemy" troops without barking—and stop on a command.

The object of this trick is to distract the "enemy" before they have time to open fire on Prince's masters.

Tiger and Prince, together with 30 other dogs who will train at the school, have one thing in common. They have large, full foreheads and wide skulls.

Major Hutchesson says that an "intellectually-shaped" dog's head means everything when it comes to absorbing knowledge.

—China Mail Special

Chances of Communist China's entry into United Nations have become brighter after the Bandung conference. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate to Bandung, said in a press interview here tonight, Mr. Menon, who formerly

headed India's delegation to the United Nations, said discussions at the Asian-African conference in Bandung last month had created an atmosphere more conducive to a settlement of the problem of Peking's representation in the world organisation—France-Presse.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP

Chairman Anticipates Bright New Era

From Ronald Boxall

London, May 1. The Colonial Development Corporation has entered into a new—and brighter—phase of its chequered career. For the four years since Lord Reith took over the chairmanship the Corporation has been preoccupied with the "serious and sickening" task of limiting and reorganising its activities. Now again in Lord Reith's words "the emphasis has swung towards looking forward instead of backwards." The proof of this is that last year CDC "came very near to breaking even on current operations."

Lord Reith's report makes diverting reading. He does not hesitate to criticise Her Majesty's Government if he feels criticism is deserved. His language is not that of a civil servant. But he gets results.

N.Y. COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William Plunkett

New York, May 1.

Cotton futures trading last week became more two-side in a less active market.

At Friday's close the list ruled 33 points higher to 34 points (or up \$1.95 to off \$1.70) a bale compared with the preceding week. The prompt absorption of May delivery notices by southern mill interests and other trade accounts tightened up the situation on old crop months. As the week drew to a close, the May open position approximated 30,000 bales.

Trader attention in new crop months became distracted by uncertainties over future government policy on price supports, production controls and the question of a subsidy for new cotton exports. Pending a clearer view of the outlook, traders curbed market participation in the later sessions.

SELLING SURGE

Liverpool and other new crop months, the early selling surge from that direction coincided with proposals of a Senate group to expedite the sale of 300,000 bales of surplus cotton overseas, and a recommendation for a subsidy to prevent a further cotton surplus accumulation.

The mid-April "parity" price showed an unexpected reduction. The government plan rate will be determined on the basis of the July parity, the month-to-month changes now are followed by increasing interest.

The latest parity of 35.22 cents for middling 1/2 inch cotton was down 12 points from a margin but up 13 points from a year ago.—United Press.

Sugar Export Quotas Raised

London, May 1.

Because of the tight supply position in the world sugar trade, the basic export tonnages of the producing countries which are members of the International Sugar Council have been raised by 10 per cent, the International Sugar Council announced today.

Total export quotas for this year will thus be raised from 3,709,000 metric tons to 4,152,500 metric tons. The Council's action announced today was the result of a decision made by the executive committee in its meetings during the first week of April. The increase represents an addition, on paper, of 444,500 metric tons to the supply position.

The following producer-countries will now be able to export the following additional amounts:

Country	Raw value (metric tons)
Colombia	5,000
Brazil	17,500
Formosa	69,000
Cuba	223,000
Czechoslovakia	2,500
United Republic	60,000
Mexico	7,500
Poland	32,000
U.S. S. R.	444,500
Total	444,500

United Press

Group Demands Passage For Bills

New York, May 1. Forty-six prominent citizens today urged their fellow Americans to demand passage of two instruments of colonial development, colonial development and welfare and CDC. The Association of HMG and Corporation capital is a sensible and over objective; it would enable things to be done which cannot now be done.

NOT YET

So far, however, nothing has been done to implement this proposal. The difficulty here is that HMG does not say how CDC and W. funds are to be spent; the colonies themselves decide that and if "their" ideas are approved, HMG makes the money available. But one feels that it cannot be long before Lord Reith's suggestion is adopted for its logic is unavoidable.

The new thinking that has gone into the Corporation's activities shows up in other parts of the report. CDC realises its

Malayan Tin Production

Singapore, May 1. Official statistics issued here showed that the production of tin in Malaya for the first three months of this year totalled 337,615 piculs which was more than 700 tons over the corresponding figure for 1954.

In March the production of tin-metal amounted to 51,189 tons.

Coal production for March was 18,223 tons and bauxite production 14,181 tons. (337,615 piculs—approx. 20,334 tons).—France-Presse.

Adverse Factors Affect London Markets

From Our Own Correspondent

London, May 1. The general election and the implications of the Budget are compelling factors in the London stock markets at the moment. The former keeps down the volume of business and the latter ensures what little is done is by sellers rather than by buyers.

In these circumstances prices, especially in the gilt-edged section, took a hard knock last week.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

From Our Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$888,026.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
BANKS
HK Bank ... 1540 1560 10 1525
East Asia ... 212 200 1540

INSURANCES
Union ... 1030 1040 501

London ... 501

DOCKS ETC.
Wharf ... 23,70 24,10 300 24
Provident (O) 11,80 12 300 12
Wheelock ... 714 300 730

LAND ETC.
HK Land ... 171 17,60 2800 17,60
HK Land ... 67 60 200 60

Humphreys ... 2812 2812 67

KARTS ... 16,20 16,20

REAL ... 2,15 2,15

UTILITIES
Tram ... 21,20 21,40
Star Ferry ... 107 108 400 108
C. Light (O) 18,60 18,80 2800 18,70
C. Light (N) 14,60 1000 14,50
Electric ... 38,12 39 500 38,12
2000 2000 14,50
Mass Elec ... 10,80 10,80
XO Telephone ... 32,32 4000 32,32
4000 4000 32,32
1000 1000 32,32

INDUSTRIALS
Cement ... 29,10 29,40
Korea XD ... 15,40

STORES ETC.
Dairy XD ... 20,70 1194 20,70
Watson ... 13,20 2773 20,00

L. Crawford 2313

COTTONS
Textile Corp ... 3,70 3,85 5000 3,70
Nanyang ... 8,00 8,00

MISCELLANEOUS
Yankee ... 620 630

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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

ANZAC DAY IS OBSERVED

Labour Party War Continues

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Apr. 27.

Anzac Day loses nothing with the passing of years, except that the ranks of the World War I veterans thin out.

This year it was estimated that half a million people lined the Sydney streets to watch the shortened procession—shortened as a concession to the older men. For the first time since the last war, the younger men outnumbered the veterans marching.

The dawn ceremony is one that becomes stronger with the years—12,000 this year being present at the Cenotaph.

And as a tribute to our 10 o'clock closing, police report the quietest Anzac Night for many years.

The Labour Party war moves along with no holds barred. That is one thing about a party battle—there is no need for politeness.

Political opposites are often firm friends and, in any case, both opposition and government members realise that a decency line is necessary because it is only a question of time before the roles are reversed.

But an internal political war is another matter. These involved know that if they get down among the hot-hauled boots they are likely to remain there—so it is just a question of who can kick hardest.

FINE OLD STORIES
At the moment we are getting some fine old stories. They include—

• Warning NSW members are shadowing each other, phone calls are being tapped.

• U.S. officials paid the ALP Industrial Group £7,000 in 1953-54. Called "complete nonsense" by the US Ambassador.

• £13,000 was paid by the Communists to the Labour Party. (Denied by Doc Evatt).

• Violence is expected in the Victorian elections.

In short, the war is on in a big way, and the "unity" conference which began in Sydney yesterday certainly showed little signs of unity. At the time of writing this piece there are all the pointers to a complete breakdown.

Incidentally, the Premier, Mr Cahill, really turned it on for the members of the Federal Executive who visited Sydney to probe the goings on in the State branch.

He provided the investigators with a suite in the Premier's Department, stationed police at the door, provided an army of messengers, free drinks and refreshment.

Most thoughtful, perhaps, was placing them in a room with four escape doors, through which they could quietly disappear not only from the wailing press, but also party lobbyists and tick-tack men.

NEW POWER STATION

On Saturday the Prime Minister officially opened the £7,000,000 Munyang power station, the first completed section of the £422,000,000 Snowy Mountains scheme.

More than 2,500 people attended the ceremony on Australia's roof-top, most of them coming in 500 cars from Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra.

There was general approval that Liberal Prime Minister Menzies should praise a number of Labour rivals—Sir William McNeil, a former Labour Premier of NSW, who as Governor-General gave Royal Assent to the Snowy River Bill; Nelson Lemon, MP, who was Minister for Works in the Labour Government that began the scheme; the late Mr. Cahill, who was then Prime Minister, and the present Labour leader, Doc Evatt.

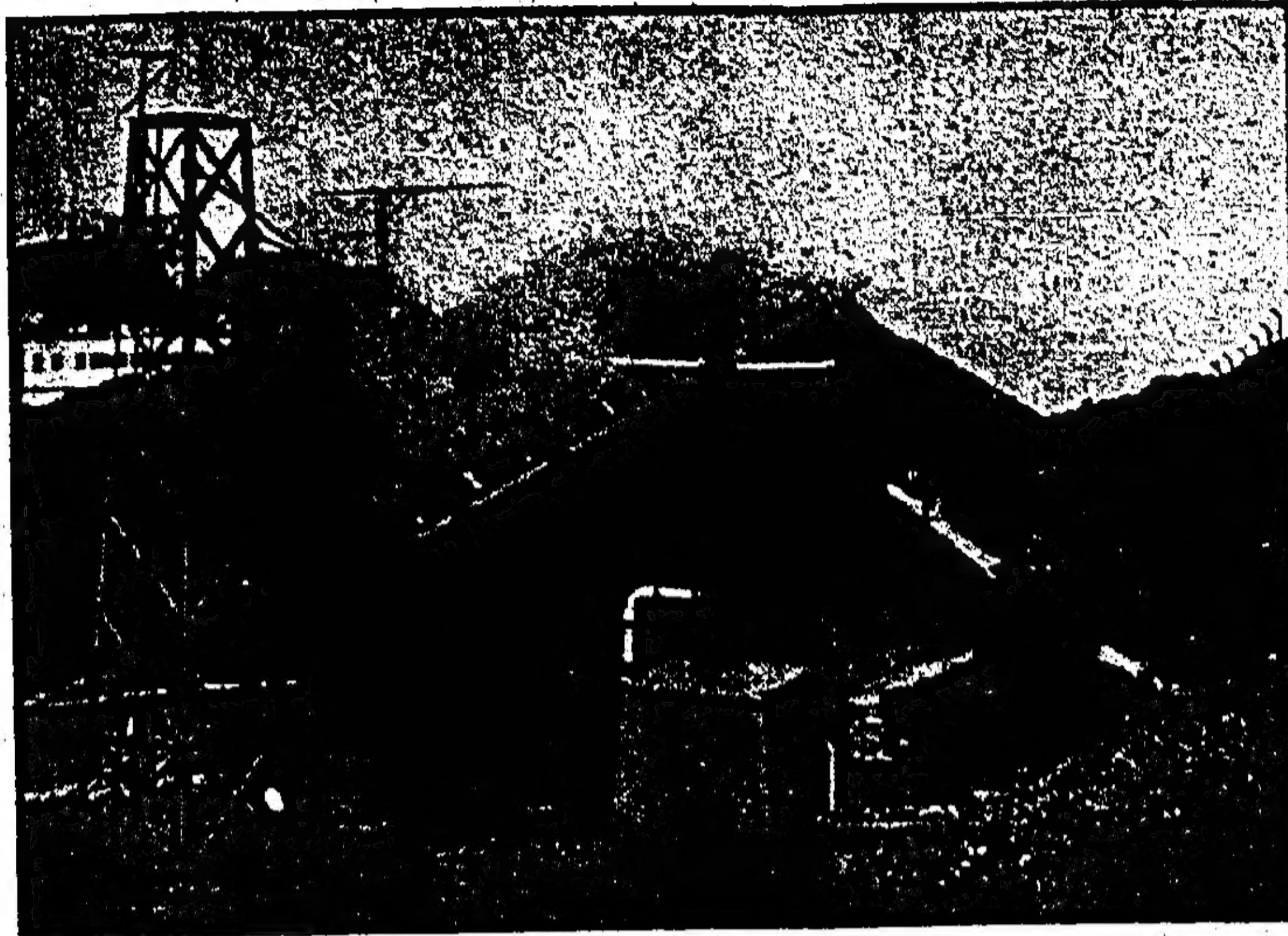
Most of them were there last Saturday—Sir William McNeil, Nelson Lemon, Mr. Cahill, NSW Premier, and the present Minister for Works, Senator Spooner.

TARGET DATES

The Senator, who is a faithful believer in the Snowy Scheme—one of the great engineering projects of the world, by the way—was tickled pink that everything went smoothly and gave target dates which indicate that by 1963 the scheme will be well on its way.

Printed and published by William Ainsworth, for Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong

Rain-Making Experiment On Peak



OBJECTION TO EVIDENCE

An objection to certain evidence by a witness for the plaintiffs was raised by Counsel for the defendants this morning when hearing of a claim for damages, brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., against Wang Kee and Co., continued before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court.

Sitting with His Lordship as Senior Surveyor of Ships, of the Marine Department, is Mr J. P. Hewitt.

Plaintiffs, represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr T. A. Shurlock, instructed by Mr R. A. Wadson, of Messrs Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon in the Colony on the early morning of September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of defendants.

Continuing, witness said he also boarded the ss Cito (berthed at Wharf No. 2 North) and the ss Nellore (berthed at Wharf No. 3 North) and informed the officers-on-duty on the part of the holding of No. 5 signal. He also looked into the position of lighters alongside the Cito. All cargo work on the ship had ceased because of very heavy rain which began falling at 2.30 a.m. Plaintiffs had no lighters alongside the Cito.

Mr Taylor said there were two of plaintiffs' lighters lying by the wharf under the bow of the Nellore, while three others were lying alongside the ship. Witness demonstrated the position of these lighters on a scale plan in Court.

SUITS EVIDENCE

Called as a witness this morning was Mr R. J. Taylor, Assistant Wharf Superintendent of the plaintiff's company. He said he had held that position since October, 1951, when he joined plaintiffs. Previous to that he had been from 1930-39, quay foreman for the Harrison Line of Liverpool in charge of the handling of cargo from ocean-going ships. Following war service, he joined the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company in June, 1946, as wharfinger. His duties with Kowloon Wharf included the supervision of all cargo handling in the godowns, wharves and ships and lighters alongside.

Mr Taylor said that on the night of September 1-2, 1953, he went on duty at midnight. There was a fresh breeze, a moderate swell and light drizzle. At 2 a.m. there was practically no change in the weather. At 2.33 a.m. he was informed by the Observatory that No. 5 typhoon signal had been hoisted at 2.30 a.m. Witness telephoned the Hon. C. E. Terry, Mr J. Moodie and other members of the plaintiff's company. He told Mr Moodie the No. 5 signal was up and was instructed by Mr Moodie to continue towing and get all available lighters into the typhoon shelter and to keep him informed of any change in the weather.

THIRD LAUNCH

Witness then brought a third launch, the Kowloon, into service in addition to two others, Choi Cheuk and Curlew, already at work and which had been towing lighters all evening before. Witness came on duty.

The Choi Cheuk towed two lighters from the ss City of Birmingham to Kowloon. At three lighters from Kowloon and one from Kowloon Wharf No. 3 South to the Yau Ma Tei typhoon shelter.

It was evident from Dolly's preliminary act and from defendants' pleadings that their case all along was that the damage was due to the position as described by Mr Taylor. Counsel submitted it was for the Court to consider whether the evidence in contradiction with defendants' case witness was a deliberate deviation from the truth or was the result of the witness' lack of knowledge of the facts. At this time to question it was Counsel's submission that the position was the same whether the witness now knew the truth or not or gave it as cross-examination.

The hearing is proceeding.

Re-Trial Of Dr Ng Reaches Its Concluding Stage

The re-trial of Dr Ng Yuk-kin, 50, medical practitioner, on a charge of rape before Mr Justice James Wicks reached its concluding stages in the Criminal Sessions this morning when Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, began his final address to the Jury.

Dr Ng is charged with the offence against Tam Shun, 25-year-old spinster, at his clinic in Nathan Road on August 23, 1954.

He is represented by Mr Brook A. Bernache, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva. The Prosecution is being conducted by Mr Blair-Kerr and Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel Detective Inspector W. Watson was present for the Police.

On the question of corroboration, Mr Blair-Kerr said that it was the duty of the Crown to prove the case to the entire satisfaction of the Jury, but it was not necessary for the girl's whole story to be corroborated.

GOOD LIVING GIRL

After reviewing the evidence Mr Blair-Kerr said that if the Jury came to the conclusion that he submitted they could not come to any other conclusion, that the accused was guilty of the offence, they would be vindicating the honour of a woman whom the Crown had put forward as a good living girl, a virgin, and whose life he alleged had been ruined by the accused.

If this was so, the accused must be guilty of "what I describe as the meanest betrayal of trust ever put into a professional man by his patient, all for the sake of a cheap gratification of his beauty desire," Mr Blair-Kerr alleged.

Concluding the Prosecuting Counsel asked the Jury, in all the circumstances, to believe Tam Shun and to convict the accused for the alleged offence. Hearing is proceeding.

Infringed Trade Marks: Man Fined

Found guilty of an infringement of Singer sewing machine trade marks, Tsang Chiu, manager of the Tung Fong Sewing Machine Company, of 26 Western Street, was fined \$1,500 or six months by Mr J. E. Durbin at Central this morning.

Tsang faced three summonses brought against him by Mr Edward Stanley Gerristen, Supervising Agent of Singer Sewing Machine Company, of St George's Building.

On January 27 defendant was alleged to have had in his possession for the purpose of sale at 26 Western Street, five sewing machines to which the registered trade-mark "Sphynx" had been applied; five sewing machines to which the registered trade-mark "Chop" had been applied; and four sewing machine stands to which the registered trade-mark "Singer" had been applied, all calculated to deceive.

Complainant was represented by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr D. B. Gunston (Williamson and Grist), whose defendant was represented by Mr A. Y. Hor.

Mr Durbin ordered that all exhibits listed in the three summonses be confiscated.

Vacationing With Son In Hongkong

Among the passengers who arrived in the RMS *Carthage* from the United Kingdom this morning were Captain and Mrs F. R. Spurr, who came to spend a vacation with their son, Mr Russell Spurr, Far East correspondent of the London Daily Express.

Capt. Spurr, who retired from the P & O three years ago, was charged before Mr Hinsching. Lo at Central this morning with kidnapping a 13-year-old girl in Singapore.

Lo, who was arrested on a provisional warrant when he arrived in Hongkong, is alleged that under the pretence of conducting that examination, with her face covered and all visual observation reduced, to a minimum, the accused took advantage of the girl and achieved his evil object before she realised what had happened.

DRUG USED

Realisation of her position came to Tam Shun slowly and this might or might not have been attributed by the fact that some sort of drug, probably Pethidine, in some quantity unknown to the Prosecution, was used for the purpose of putting the girl into a placid, care-free frame of mind, the Prosecuting Counsel alleged. That might or might not have contributed to the achievement of accused's object, the Crown did not know, but the Crown's case was whether or not that was a factor that could and was done by her being fooled by his fraud and false pretence.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that for the first time the accused in cross-examination had admitted in this Court that he had relationships with the complainant and that it was with her full consent. He said that the whole issue before the Jury now was whether or not the alleged offence was done with or without her consent.

INNOCENT

Mr. Hussein, in his defence, said he was innocent of the charge of kidnapping. He said he had been endorsed and executed at the CID office at Hongkong Police Headquarters, this morning.

Abduction Charge

A Singapore Fukiense, 20-year-old Loh Thuan-sen,

Senior Captain of the Line, was charged before Mr Hinsching. Lo at Central this morning with kidnapping a 13-year-old girl in Singapore.

Lo, who was arrested on a provisional warrant when he arrived in Hongkong, is alleged to have kidnapped Lin Pak-in, aged 13 years and seven months in Singapore on April 24. Lin, states the charge, was abducted from the guardianship of her father, one Ong Bee-choo. The charge is under section 363 of the Penal Code.

Chief Inspector Ahmad Bin Hussein, of the Singapore Police Force, made an application in Court for a Magistrate's order to have Lo taken back to Singapore for trial. This was granted by Mr Lo, who ordered the accused to be handed into the custody of Insp. Hussein.

Lin, Hussein testified to being in possession of a warrant for the arrest of the accused. This warrant, he said, had been endorsed and executed at the CID office at Hongkong Police Headquarters, this morning.

SHOCKED BY FILM BAN

Mr William Wyler, the Hollywood cinema director on holiday in Hongkong, exploded when told of the banning of the film "Waterfront" by Hongkong authorities at a press conference this morning.

He was told of the ban by a reporter. It was obviously the first time he had heard of it. In an incredulous voice he said: "It can't be. It's preposterous. The best young American actor. One of the best American producers! Nine Academy awards! I'm shocked! I'm really shocked!"

"BAD MISTAKE"

Asked what he would like to say to the authorities, he said: "I'd tell them they'd made a bad mistake."

Then, recovering his composure, he added that Hongkong was a lovely place. This was the first unpleasant thing, he said, that he had heard about it.

Mr. Wyler has produced many award winners himself. Among the best known were "Mrs Miniver", "The Best Years Of Our Lives", and "Roman Holiday". His holiday in Hongkong follows the completion of a film, "Vivian", which should reach Hongkong early next year.

Mr Victor Kendrick Marries

Mr. Victor Kendrick, former manager of the Hongkong Bureau of United Press, was married last month in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Miss Margaret Corinne Ross Flanagan.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Do you still think a good disposition is more important than good looks?"